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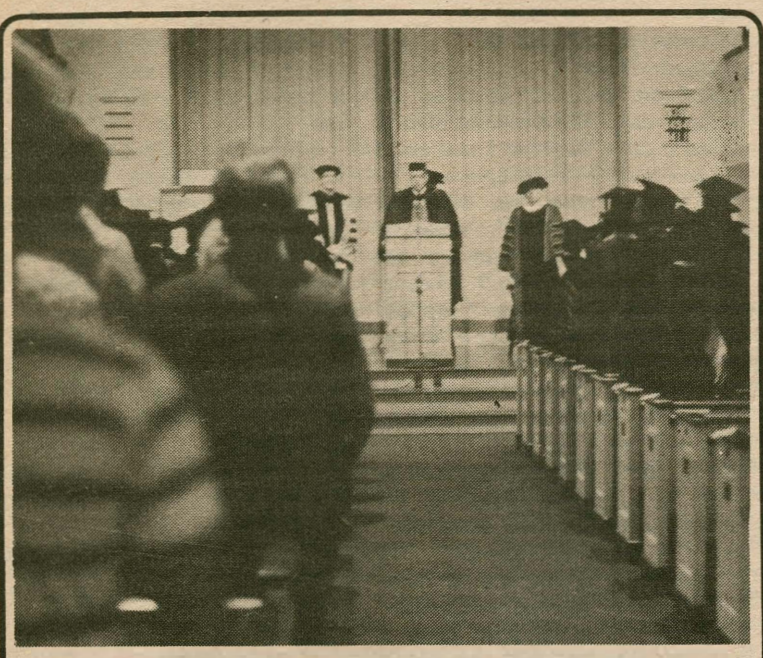
THE SPECTATOR

Vol. VIII, No. 2 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK SEPTEMBER 16, 1977



College Marshall Blackwood Inaugurates Convocation

Reunion Scheduling Provokes Criticism

By DOUGLAS CHANDLER

The annual Hamilton Alumni Weekend and Homecoming, along with Kirkland's first five-year class reunion, are scheduled for the weekend which marks the beginning of the fall midterm recess, October 14-19.

According to Mike Lengvarsky, chair of the Interfraternity Council, the scheduling of the Alumni Weekend during the recess "will hurt the fraternities badly" this year in terms of financial gifts from alumni who annually return to visit theri old fraternity houses.

It is always difficult to get a large number of the alumni to visit the fraternities and meet with the house members, according to Lengvarsky, and because of the recess this year he feels that many of the house members will be going away, "home football game or not," leaving the houses empty for the alumni.

The result will be fewer alumni contributions to fraternities, he said, and he added that he does not expect the fraternities will be holding receptions after the football game against Colby October 15.

"Should Stay"

Scott Belleman, Hamilton Director of Alumni Affairs and Executive Director of the Alumni Council, commented that fraternity members "still have the option" to stay on the Hill and meet with alumni during the weekend of the break. "They should stay around if they really care about their houses", he added.

He said that most of the alumni events will take place on Saturday, leaving fraternity members three days of the recess if they stay to meet the alumni.

Belleman said the scheduling of the Alumni Weekend took place last February at a meeting of the Alumni Council. Because "football has become a focal point of the weekend" after the last two fall reunions (previously held during Commencement), the Council wanted the alumni on the Hill for a home football game, Belleman explained.

An unusual schedule puts one of Hamilton's home games on the Saturday fall recess this year. Other possible football home dates were September 23 and October 22, but according to Belleman, the first date would have been "too early to get organized," while the second date conflicted with an alumni get-together in New York City, and created the specter of "weather one week worse" than that of October 15.

Houseparties

The date for fall Houseparty Weekend was not set at the time of the February meeting, said Belleman, and he explained that because houseparties could not have fallen on the weekend of the recess, they might well have been scheduled for October 22, (as they eventually were) leaving October 15 the most satisfactory date in the minds of the Council members.

"You have to understand that we aren't happy about this decision either," commented Belleman, "but I still don't think I'd change the date if it were possible." He explained that there would be the unanticipated benefit of more parking available for alumni during the break, citing the current lack of parking space at Hamilton due to the fieldhouse construction.

When asked about the possibility of changing the dates of this year's fall midterm recess, Associate Dean James Traer said that no changes can be made in the academic calendar after the spring because school publications containing a calendar must be distributed in the summer. He said that he had spoken to President Carovano about the scheduling conflict last spring.

Future Weekends

Belleman called the scheduling of Alumni Weekend in the fall "an experiment," and did not rule out the possibility of moving the event to another part of the school calendar in the future. Lengvarsky said that he would perhaps prefer seeing Alumni Weekend held during Commencement once again. This would provide the fraternities with two weekends to attract alumni to the houses, the other being Homecoming Weekend.

Mike Lengvarsky, IFC Chair

Governance Regroups

By JULIA DOERN

The Kirkland governance structure for the 1977-1978 school year, the replacement for the unofficially suspended Assembly, was outlined in a meeting of the Student Life Committee Tuesday.

Without the Assembly, the Student Life Committee is the primary governing body at Kirkland. The purpose of Tuesday's meeting, according to President Babbit, was to begin to determine "the way in which the Student Life Committee will relate to its constituency."

Terms Extended

The Steering Committee staffed some of the subcommittees under Student Life last spring with an October cut-off date. It was decided at Tuesday's meeting to extend the appointment of all subcommittee chairs for the entire upcoming year.

The positions of treasurer and chairperson of the Auxiliary Services and Health Subcommittees will be open to the general student population through elections to be held within the next month. The chairs of these and all other Student Life subcommittees will then select committee members from student applications.

The Student Life Committee moved Tuesday to hold regular community meetings, with specific agenda to be publicized before the meetings so that Kirkland students and faculty can attend and voice their opinions on particularissues.

Something New

A radical break from the past in this year's Kirkland governance is the Committee on Curricular and Academic Affairs (CCAA), formed late in the Spring of 1977 to guide Kirkland academic policies. CCAA is a faculty committee consisting of Dean Catherine Frazer: faculty members John Bacheller, William Hoffa, Nancy Rabinowitz, Ruth Rinard and William Rosenfeld; and students Peggy Dills, Lauren Greenberger, and Robin Masters.

The student positions were appointed by President Babbit and the faculty members were elected by

continued

Deficit - Between the Ledger's Lines

By BILL HELMER

Was Kirkland College hopelessly insolvent during the next-to-last year of its independent existence, or was it paralyzed by Hamilton's refusal to "keep the faith"? The debate continues.

Hamilton College provided $925,517 of financial assistance to Kirkland College during the July 1976-July 1977 academic year, according to Hamilton Provost Sidney Wertimer Jr.

The bulk of the sum, $705,517, was the amount of shared administrative expenses Kirkland was unable to pay. This category includes joint campus operations such as the library, health center, and business office. Another $220,000 was loaned to Kirkland to help the College meet its payroll and pay the premium on its 8.4 million dollars in New York State Dormitory Authority Loans.

The $3 Million No

Wertimer said that the Hamilton Trustees had been informally apprised of Kirkland's difficulties as early as their March 1976 meeting. "So the question was being debated and discussed for over a year before the decision to amalgamate," said Wertimer.

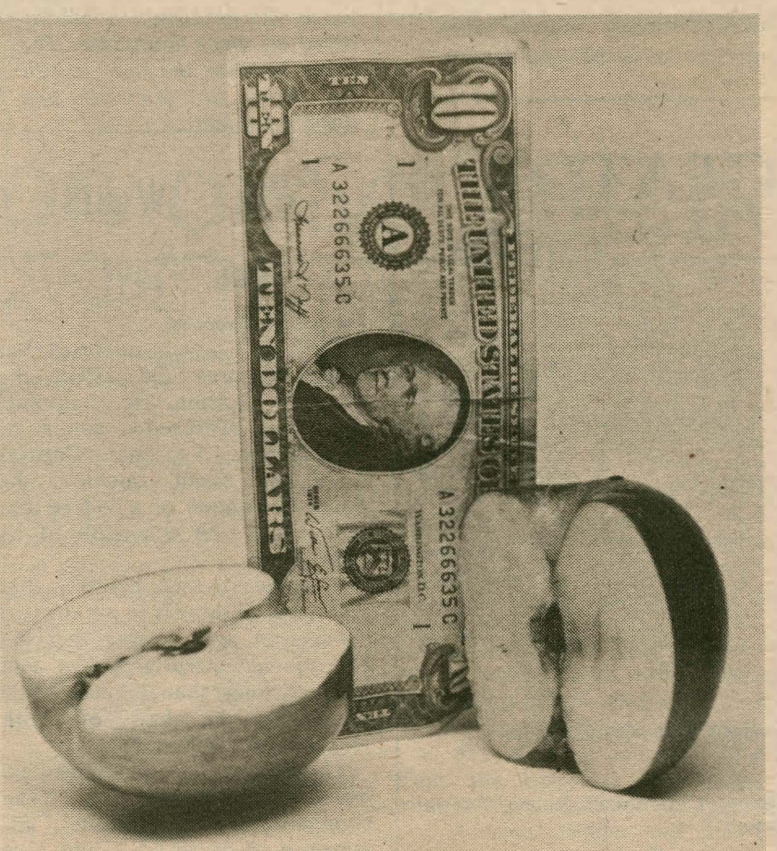
The Provost pointed to Kirkland's deficits as the telling factor in the Hamilton Board's rejection of Kirkland's three million dollar request for support last spring. Kirkland's five year plan anticipated raising six-seven million dollars in endowment funds.

However, at a 5 percent interest rate, this amount would yield only $300,000 per annum, less than half of the projected Kirkland deficit for July 1977-July 1978 of $692.000.

"They need 12 million dollars now, and not 6 million dollars five years from now," said Wertimer. He explained that if Kirkland's deficits exceeded the $600,000 yearly gift from Hamilton, Hamilton would probably end up paying the premiums on the Dormitory Authority Loans, for which it is responsible as co-signer.

Thus, Wertimer suspects the Kirkland deficits would have boosted Hamilton's contribution to a higher level than the $600,000 per annum requested, and he also believes that the six million dollar endowment raised would not yield enough to cover the deficits in any case.

"Hamilton could have ended up reducing its endowment by one million dollars a year until they raised 12 million dollars. This is why the Trustees said it would be 'imprudent' to follow this course of action," said Wertimer.



The "Self-fulfilling Prophecy"

Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt refuses to accept the size of the Kirkland deficit as a valid rationale for the denial of Kirkland's three million dollars request. He lays the blame for the size of the deficit squarely on Hamilton's shoulders and speaks of the "Self-fulfilling prophecy." Babbitt contends that by acting as if Kirkland was financially unsound, Hamilton eventually accomplished the fact.

Babbitt pointed out that from 1972-1976, Kirkland fund-raising for current operating purposes had sucessfully eliminated previous deficits. Provost Wertimer termed it "remarkable" that Kirkland had not found it necessary to come to Hamilton before.

According to Babbitt, as soon as Hamilton's reluctance to provide aid became evident in late 1976, Kirkland's fund-raising capacity was essentially destroyed. "Once the support was gone, that was it. We were dead in the water as far as fund-raising went," said Babbitt.

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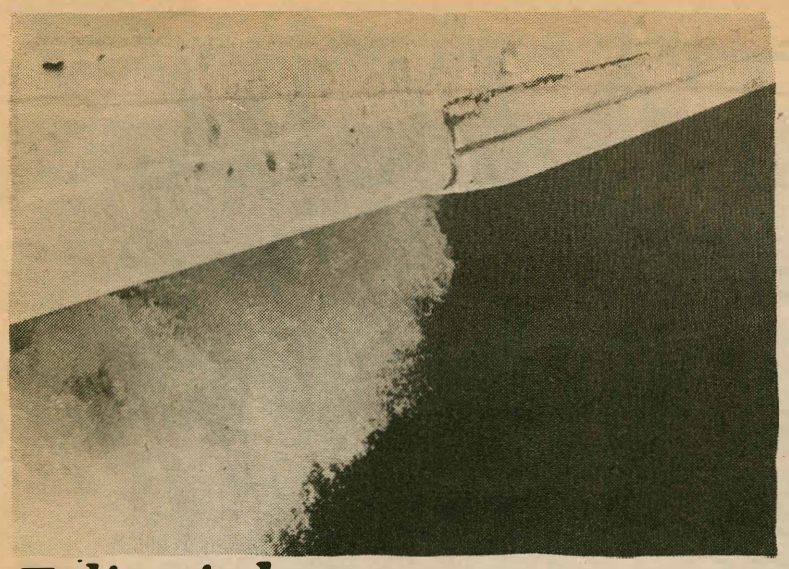

Editorials

Opportunity Knocks

If ever the two colleges on this Hill needed the Adler Conference, now is the time, as they grope painfully toward union. The students, faculty, and administration members who departed this afternoon for the Little Moose Lodge have a golden opportunity to discuss the form the new coed institution will take, far removed from the hectic atmosphere on campus.

Perhaps student representatives at the conference will be able to obtain straight answers from President Carovano, who revealed little of consequence concerning consolidation at either Monday's convocation ceremony or Tuesday's special address. Perhaps roommates Lawrence Gulick and Kirkland Assistant Professor of History David Miller can communicate to each other their disparate theories of education.

The Adler Conferece has been criticized in past years as the "leisure of the theoried class." Perhaps the problem was that there was no issue compelling enough to invite intense scrutiny. There is no such problem this weekend.

But if Adler is to have a part in determining the new institution, the steering committee must ensure that a summary of this weekend's proceedings is made available to the community as soon as possible. Constructive suggestions can make a difference in the deliberations of the ad hoc curriculum and student life committees.

No Good

Dean Bingham has made the right move in not shutting off the Pub's tap at 12:30 on weekday nights (mornings?). The earlier closing time made no sense, since students who wished to drink or socialize would have done so elsewhere, probably off campus. If the rationale for closing at 12:30 was to forestall further vandalism, it was unsound--the plain fact is that the dingy appearance of the Pub, a hole in the all at best, encourages demolition. The rationale that the college was concerned about students' drinking habits doesn't hold water either--it does no good to close the Pub earlier if the students have no other alternative. They'll drink in their rooms.

The Pub should remain open until 2:00 weekday mornings for those students who wish to make use of it. Meanwhile, students and administration should seek palatable alternatives to the Pub cycle of drink-and-demo.

THE SPECTATOR

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Letters to the Editor

An Accessory to the Deception

The following is a copy of a letter sent by Mr Nelson to Coleman Burke, then chair of the Hamilton Board of Trustees, July 13,1977.

Dear Sir,

I am shocked and outraged by the recent developments at Hamilton College. Your letter of June 21 1977 presented a "watered down" version of the genesis of Kirkland College. Many of the members of the class of 1967 will no doubt vividly recall the heated debates that took place on campus and in Mr. C. Lafayette Todd's discussion course in the fall of 1964 on that particular subject. They will also no doubt remember one of the "witnesses" who came to that class in defense of the plan to establish Kirkland College. One of those witnesses was the then unknown and obscure member of the Department of Economics, Martin Carovano. In his quiet way, he described the great success of the coordination system at Pomona College. Many of us at that time regarded this as a dubious prognostic factor. In addition, he and many of the other wolves in sheep's clothing, who over the years have faded from my mind (or should it be erased), were quick to insist that coordination "does not mean coeducation."

The greatest concern to students on the hill at that time was that coordination was merely a nice way of saying coeducation. It was only after the proponents of the plan reassured us that this was not so, that the majority of the student body at that time were willing to accept that idea at all. In all sincerity, I believe that had the present state of affairs been predictable to the students, there would have been hell to pay from the usually apathetic Hamilton students of that day. I for one, by virtue of my acceptance of the Kirkland plan in its early days, feel that I was made an accessory to the deception.

I would rather see Kirkland College sink beneath the waves of the Oriskany Creek than see that institution on the hill become HAMILKIRK College as I suppose you propose to call that new version of Otterbein, Hartwick, Ohio State, or Brooklyn College.

I realize that Hamilton College does not owe me a thing. Since leaving the hill after graduation in 1967, my medical education, including medical school, internship, and five years of residency, has allowed me to return only one time, and certainly my monetary contributions have to date been a pittance. However, now that I have emerged from my medical cocoon and reached the point at which I could begin to live up to my Pentagon oath, I must instead take a stand that is very distasteful to me.

I promise to oppose coeducation at Hamilton College to the bitter end. To that purpose I am calling all alumni to unite against the wolves in sheep's clothing. I would rather see that institution across the road either stay as is or be written off as a bad mistake. I urge all alumni to join me on alumni weekend in returning my diploma, mounted and laminated as it is (along with my Pentagon pin), to Mr. Carovano's office doorstep. I for one will not be a party in a conspiracy to end 165 years of tradition regardless of developments at our former brother institutions.

thank you.

Sincerely,
James H. Nelson, III, M.D. '67
Columbus, Ohio

Never Fear to Doubt

The following is a copy of a letter sent by Mr. Riccio to Coleman Burke, then chair of the Hamilton Board of Trustees, June 23, 1977.

Dear Mr. Burke,

I have just received three letters on Hamilton College stationery. The first letter contained my final grades together with my four-year cumulative average. The second letter invited me to submit a resume in support of my possible candidacy for the position of assistant to the Dean of Admissions of the College. The final letter, was yours - dated June 21, 1977.

The letters reached me throughout a four week period and I cannot help but note the irony involved in the order of their arrival. The first letter brought back fond memories of the last four courses I took at Hamilton and Kirkland (two of each). I hand-picked my last four courses in order to partake of the company of my favorite professors (instructing me in their fields of specialized interest); it was a fitting last semester.

My ambivalence of four years swayed toward pride. The second letter offered me an opportunity to envision myself as one of the lucky individuals who could select the men who would eventually share my fondness for the colleges. Finally, I received your letter.

On June 10 the Hamilton Board of Trustees reached a consensus that consolidation would be in the best interests of both colleges. On June 16 the Kirkland Board of Trustees accepted the concept of consolidation.

For a single, fleeting, painful, moment I thought I did not need to read any further (a part of me had just been buried), yet...I read on until I was convinced I need not have. The illusions I had been harboring were mere delusions. I had tried to hide the doubts of four years for fear of th ain they would otherwise infl was wrong. I will never agai ear to doubt - even those I trust.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Riccio '77

LETTER POLICY

All letters submitted to The Spectator must be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 300 words. Letters must be received by The Spectator no later than 6 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication.

The Spectator will try to print as many letters as possible. Letters not exceeding the 300 word limit stand the best chance for publication, and those not printed the week submitted, will receive priority the following week. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to editing based on space limitations. The editor reserves the right to edit any letter for grammar and libelous content.

What Would You Say?

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Provost Wertimer admitted that other concerns did affect the Trustees' decision. He mentioned that some prospective donors to Hamilton's current Capital Campaign might question the financial acumen of a college that gave away over one-tenth of its endowment.

Wertimer stressed, however, that "the crucial thing is to put the two colleges in such a way that the educational enterprise on the Hill will be stronger than it is now, while preserving the best of both Hamilton and Kirkland."

The Provost sees two immediate benefits of amalgamation. "The elimination of duplicate administrative overhead would save $400,000 the first year," said Wertimer. In addition, the Provost believes the existence of "one single control" will facilitate decisions in the "tough years ahead."

Senior Jitters

Tom Davis

Well, I hope many have guessed where this was written and the kind of time that was spent on corrections and revisions. *The Spectator* deserves respect, but I have always been one to prefer a more relaxed and informal atmosphere for serious thinking.

Vic Vetter's column last week on the freshman jitters didn't strike much of a responsive chord. I looked forward to going to college, and it seemed like a pretty straightforward proposition to me. Back then, studying was just a matter of application. Freshman year was fun, but now that the last year has arrived, I have some senior jitters. Before this column is thrown aside in disgust and my classmates begin to accuse me of casting a pall of gloom upon the senior year, the best year, I'd like to explain what the senior jitters are. They are not a headstart on the graduation blues, but the result of some musing on how to avoid the graduation blues.

As seniors we are now master of a realm, top dogs on the social ladder as well as old hands at pulling all-nighters and keeping cool under exam pressure. It seems a dirty trick to take it all away at commencement, and I am more awed at the thought of leaving college than I was at the thought of entering it. Also, as a senior at a liberal arts institution, I have tried my damnedest not to get a readily marketable skill. Although this sounds a bit suicidal in view of the highly specialized and technical job market, I came to college not to find a specific career or pasttime, but to find out what general kinds of occupations I can live with. I have found, for instance, that not only do I like beer, but also scotch, bourbon, rum, vodka, gin, and black-berry brandy. In general I have found that I like to drink. Perhaps on a more sophisticated level, I have found that I would rather study Peter Paul Rubens than Adam Smith.

But, as a senior, I have found that these minor distinctions still are not what I hoped to find at college. The graduation blues are, in part, the discovery that commencement is just an arbitrary mark in time, no guarantee that I or anyone else found what we came looking for at college. The senior jitters are the discovery that, with only nine more months to go, there is still alot of college left. Maybe this will be the best year.

Last Words of Weasle's

Leslie Cook

Should Have Known Better

Question: What happens to one's femminist consciousness once one gets to Kirkland College?
Answer: It goes co-ed.

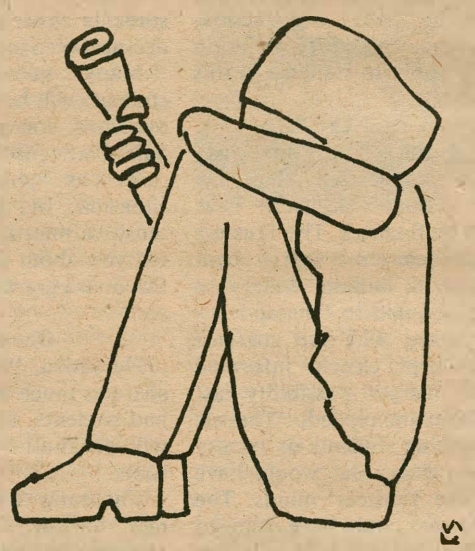
Last spring, one of my suitemates, a sophomore, gave me a copy of Robin Morgan's *Lady of the Beasts* for my birthday. She also remarked that it was dubious if anyone who enjoyed DKE's gin and juice as much as I did (and do) ever had much of a feminist consciousness to begin with. A good party is a good party and all that, but there is such a thing as guilt by association. I still haven't read Morgan's poems , but it did cause me to reflect upon the past three years I've been here. What does happen to one's feminist consciousness at Kirkland. Next year it officially goes "co-ed." What happened before that?

Three years ago I came here as what I then called a freshwoman. I came here because I could get evaluations instead of grades, and because I was getting a large scholarship. Since then, a large number of students are proposing public grades with private evaluations. I also came here for another reason. Maybe it was the image of the first Kirkland class graduating in hard hats, maybe it was that particular year's edition of *PARTICULARS*, maybe it was all that stuff about a college specifically for the education of women. I don't know. What I do know is that I came here expecting not quite a hotbed of radical fenimist activity, and found myself a freak in the real sense of the word. I'm ashamed at my own naivete. Had I realized this women's college had no Women's Studies ies program, I'd have known better. Had I known anything about Hamilton at the time, I would have known better.

I started knowing better immediately. My roomate owned all pink and pale blue clothes, I had all blue jeans. (A month later, all she wore were blue jeans -- mine.) Boys would try to light my cigarettes and I'd try to "educate" them, resulting in fights like the one when the woman I was with suddenly saved her own 6'1" femininity with, "Well, I'm no women's libber." Or when there was a meeting in the L-shaped lounge (the old women's center) of women interested in a women's center, and the general consensus was that a women's college didn't need one. Or when, after a woman friend and I beat two Psi U boys at three games of pool, I saw them later at the Pub and was impolitely told that I played "lezzie pool." Through these and other incidents, I slowly discovered that being a woman with a freely stated and, more often than not, not-asked-for feminist viewpoint was, and is, "socially" unacceptable at Kirkland, and Hamilton, College. It is, at best, amusing.

What happens to one's feminist consciousness once one gets to Kirkland? As I see it, to stay sane you have three choices. The first, and most obvious, is to transfer. Transfer to some place where there are enough feminist-type activities so that your consciousness can be continually raised. If you want to stay here, you can do one of two things. You can, in a sense, go underground.

If you are a lesbian, you've done this already. If you're not, you hang out like you are. What's the difference between a feminist and a dyke anyway, right? Or you



can follow the old adage, "If you can't beat them, join them." Don't object when someone calls you or the fifty-five-year-old secretary down the hall a girl. In fact, call all your girlfriends girls. Dress nicer. Wear a bra. Be seen in the frequent company of *real* men. Who knows, you might even get yourself a boyfriend. Even if you don't, you can still be known as "the girl who likes it both ways."

Writing this now seems outdated and a bit ironic. The day I get my Kirkland diploma it will be an antique. The myth of feminism at Kirkland College propagandized by *Particulars,* reinforced by the "last of the diehard Kirkies," those of us on the five, six, and seven year plan, who saw K-J while it was still a hole in the ground, will become, to some of us, a legend. I myself don't believe it ever existed here. Hitching up the Hill two years ago I got a ride with two couples, and the women, in fur coats, well made-up and heavily perfumed, sort of drooled out, "Oh, things haven't changed a bit since we left here." Sadly, I believed them. If I return here in five years, I'll probably be able to say the same thing. Hamilton is doing now only what would have been impossible ten years ago. I'd almost say it was planned.

Maybe what feminism at Kirkland College needs is for there not to be a Kirkland College. Given time (or maybe just a year), Kirkland's more liberal educational policies will have become obsolete. But the women will still be here. When something is difficult to get, it becomes more desirable. After a few slaps in the face, without Uncle SSam and Sister Jane to run home to, maybe the idea of a women's center, of feminism, will not seem so absurd. Who knows? *I* have seen the future and it is in the L-shaped lounge.

Not in Our Stars

Scott Klein

No More Than One

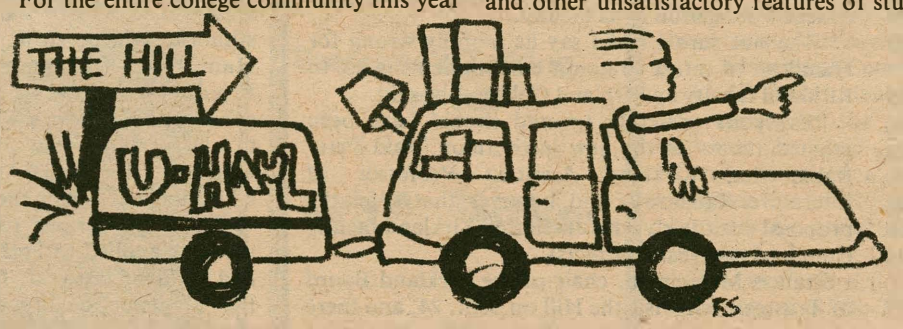
I was barricaded into a corner of the pub, holding a green Genesee cup in one hand and a foil bag of Planters dry-roasted peanuts in the other. The music from the jukebox was being drowned out by the clamor of the crowd. My shirt was beginning to get glued to my chest. I was back.

I am glad to be back. After spending my summer doing "9 to 5's" on the New York City subway system each day, I appreciate the change in scenery. It is also good to see people who spent last year away and have now returned, in many cases to complete their senior year and graduate.

Senior year and graduate. It seems as though it were yesterday when I opened the pearly gates of Dunham dormitory for the first time and was confronted with the pungent aroma, and then abstractly decorated carpet and the closet-like accomodations, the memories of which give most of us an everlasting common bond. I remember my first day so vividly that it is difficult to believe that three years have passed since then.

I look to this year as more than my final year on the Hill. I think that many of us hope that this year will be a fitting finale and a culmination of sorts for a four-year learning process, a learning process that has made us think critically, hopefully understand ourselves and each other better, and enjoy ourselves socially.

For the entire college community this year



will certainly be an important one. The discussions concerning the future of the newly amalgamated institution should create considerable controversy. I think that all of us must be aware of the concerns of the other interested participants and treat opposing views with respect. We must not fail to express our own opinions, no matter where we stand on the many diverse issues that will be raised.

Much burden rests with the student body. For too long we have accepted deficient housing options, inadequate social facilities, and other unsatisfactory features of student life. We can no longer stand back when we are told we are mere consumers in the economy of college administration. How odd an analogy the administration has chosen in describing our role! They often fail to recognize that this is not the *laissez faire* 1890's and that manufacturers have a certain responsibility to heed the wishes of the consuming public. Look, guys, there is alot that we as students like about your product. Those of us who are seniors would not have kept buying it for four years if we didn't. But there are alot of gears that need oiling and some parts that need to be replaced. We have been here long enough to know. And if you continue to let the machine run down further, you might have a hard time trying to sell it in the years ahead, especially as the number of consumers begins to shrink.

When my father parked our Chrysler-made machine in front of South two weeks ago and helped me unload for the last time, it felt strange to think that this would be the final year for many of us. The sight of Campus Road, the Chapel, Root Hall, and even the library still gave me the same sort of mesmerizing sensation two weeks ago as it did when I came up for my interview in November of my senior year of high school. Those of us who have only one more year to go must make sure that we go out in style. Amen.

Comment

Rich Guertin

The Notion of Social Life

The reactions one receives when talking about the Hamilton Senate are varied and rather interesting. The Senate--is it a representative group? a haven for pre-laws and potential politicians? a do-nothing, useless organization? an involved, action-provoking body? Maybe it's none of these, but maybe all of these elements could be included, at one time or another, in its classification. What can be agreed upon is that the Senate and its purposes are often misunderstood here on the Hill (although one might wonder if the problem lies with the Senate itself and its own lack of understanding of the pulse of the campus).

Much has been said in the past about the abhorrent social conditions of our two campuses...

What do I see as the Senate's function? First and foremost, the Senate must be aware of prevalent student attitudes and ideas. Once aware, it must articulate those ideas into constructive action that accurately reflects students' wishes. Aside from a notion of solely reflecting without initiating, the Senate must serve as an instigator of ideas and a spark for action on its own, using its status as the primary student representative group and its informal ties with the faculty and administration.

Is the Senate unimportant within the realm of the significant academic pursuits present on the Hill? I don't think so. This year, in particular, I see a unique opportunity for the Senate to help effect changes in the status of student life and educational offerings because of two main reasons: the upcoming consolidation of Hamilton and Kirkland, and the question of campus social life. The Senate has begun already to address itself to these two items, and I'd like to review some of the plans that have been generated.

The notion of social life and all it encompasses-- the Pub, the Coffeehouse, alternate social arrangements and refreshing nightly and weekend diversions from academic rigor--will come under the purview of the Senate Committee on Social Life (not to be confused with the joint Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life, which will deal only with questions relating to consolidation). Much has been said in the past years about the abhorrent social conditions on our two campuses, but little change has occurred. It is planned that this committee will study the entire realm of the problem and make recommendations that could go into effect in the near future. One or two open forums will be scheduled as well, affording anyone the opportunity to offer his or her scheme for better social conditions.

The other area to discuss is, of course, consolidation. While the two Ad Hoc committes (Academic Affairs and Student Life), consisting of students, faculty and administration, will be the main vehicles for the flow of ideas we on the Senate don't plan to sit back and let others do all the work. Through our standing committees, such as Housing and Curriculum, and working in cooperation with student committees from Kirkland, we hope to provide additional student input into the consolidation process. Also, a joint constitutional revision committee may be established soon. A new student constitution,encompassing both men and women, might be implemented by this spring. Open forums will be planned as well to discuss some of the issues arising from consolidation.

In much of this, the Senate plans to work with the Kirkland Student Life Committee so our efforts can be joined in putting forward and amalgamating student ideas. These two bodies will be meeting soon to discuss our joint efforts.

Should the two issues of social life and consolidation be the Senate's only concern this year?I think not. What the Senate does and what areas it becomes involved with, though, depends a great deal upon the demands of the student body. It may not be the Congress, but the Senate is there to serve as a collector of opinions, an articulator of demands, and an instigator of action. Insure that it will fulfill these three functions this year by your continual pressure. And, come to the Senate meetings and join in the deliberations. All are welcome to participate.

President Carovano Addresses Community

By SUSAN KLINE

"This is great opportunity to make things better than they already are," said Hamilton President J. Martin Carovano concerning the merger at a meeting Tuesday night in the Chapel.

Although saying specifics were difficult to pin down at such an early date, Carovano indicated three steps that had been taken thus far.; The formation of 1) a combined admissions office 2) an ad hoc committee on academic affairs, and 3) an ad hoc committee on student affairs. (for further details on these developments see the Sept. 8 issue of The Spectator.)

In the coming year, these committees "will do what must be done in order that we begin next year in combined status." Some things will be left undone because the committees will deal only with things that must be dealt with," said Carovano.

He does not predict any great upheaval in curricular affairs. "There is no reason why the curriculum of the two colleges should change much. Students who came here with the expectation of getting evaluations will get evaluations. The same applies with grades," he said. He added, however, that this differentiation might not apply to students in this fall's class.

Money Told The Tale

Throughout the meeting, Carovano emphasized that the Trustees' final decision was "dictated by finances. The Trustees had to ask themselves 'Is it prudent to delegate 3 million dollars to Kirkland,' and said no," he said.

When asked why the students were not kept closely informed about the merger possibility last spring, Carovano replied, "There is almost nothing students or faculty could have done that would have changed the Trustees' minds. The only thing that could have changed the decision was a 3 million dollar check. There was no way they really could have gotten involved."

The Trustees found the decision even harder to make after being swamped with mail. Said Carovano, "The Board was not aware of all the advantages of coordinate education before all the students wrote letters. It made the decision even more difficult."

Many questioners asked if students will be informed of future decisions concerning the merger. Said Carovano, "I will try to be as open as possible about this situation, but it is an extremely sensitive one. It is not up to me to tell you about any decisions unless the Board grants me the right to do so."

One of a Kind

He added, "It is my instinct to share as much as I can with faculty and students, though I doubt there will be another question like this soon."

Carovano compared his future role to the driver of skidding automobile on the verge of crashing. In his convocation speech Monday night he quoted from Cohen and March--"The marginal

Hamilton Faculty Members

adjustments he makes, his skill and his luck may possibly make some difference in the survival prospects of his riders. As a result, his responsibilities are heavy. But whether he is convicted of manslaughter or receives a hero medal is largely outside his control."

AMALGAMATION

Kirkland Faculty: We Are The Victims

Kirkland faculty are understandably reluctant to express their views concerning contract terms at a successor institution as outlined by Dean Catherine Frazer last week.

All currently tenured Kirkland faculty are subject to review by Frazer and Hamilton Dean of the College Lawrence Gulick. On the basis of such review, these faculty members will be granted tenure or accorded four-year contracts with provision for tenure consideration in the third year.

"To be judged again puts the Kirkland faculty member in double jeopardy," said William Hoffa, Kirkland Associate professor of Literature. "Almost without exception, Hamilton faculty have been able to judge their Kirkland counterparts," added Hoffa, alluding to the colleges' practice of consulting with each other's faculty in arriving at personnel decisions.

"I think that it's a very good proposal," said Hamilton Assistant Professor of Philosophy Steven Kaufman, referring specifically to the division of tenured Kirkland faculty.

"There are some about whom we have adequate information, others not. The Hamilton faculty will have as much input in these decisions as it feels necessary," he added.

"Nobody at Kirkland wants to be imposed on a Hamilton department," said Hoffa.

Hoffa said that the ultimate fate of the Kirkland faculty is tied up in the legal question of whether Kirkland ceases to exist, dissolving the college's obligation to its faculty.

"I'm not sure I could say its morally wrong for Hamilton to refuse to honor commitments made to Kirkland faculty by Kirkland College," he said.

"Everyone presently tenured should have been granted tenure at the new institutuion," said Peter Rabinowitz, Kirkland Assistant Professor of Literature. Rabinowitz said, however, that he felt the proposal dealt fairly with untenured Kirkland faculty (standard two-year contracts).

Francis Musselman, chair of the Kirkland Board of Trustees, will visit the Hill on Sept. 24, and there is some sentiment among the Kirkland faculty to take a unified stand on the proposal before his visit.

Kirkland does not hold a strong hand however, and at the moment Hoffa's analysis seems accurate: "We are the victims," he said. "We are at the mercy of our dean, your dean, and your president."

Freshman View

By SUSANNE BIERDS

"We do not know what to expect." states Kirkland freshman, Lilia Ingegno about the consolidation of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges.

"I wasn't sure what it meant." Tania Emma says when she learned about the Trustees decision

"The more I hear about coordination, the more I am against the consolidation." states another student.

This seems to be the general consensus of most students beginning classes on the Hill this year. However, there are a few students who believe that the amalgamation of the two institutions will be an improvement. Hamilton freshman, Howie Friedner believes that the coeducational college will "attract a larger national enrollment although the actual quality of education will remain the same."

There are various reasons why students applied to both Hamilton and Kirkland last year. The size and the academic quality are among them, yet Kirkland students seem to feel that they might not have applied if Hamilton were not situated in local proximity.

"One of the reasons I applied here," explains Kirkland freshwoman, Jane Ginsberg, "was because of the special relationship between Hamilton and Kirkland which you do not find at many other colleges." As Abbie Samuelson, another freshwoman suggested, applying to Kirkland was like applying to the "best of both worlds." If you want Science, you can go to Hamilton, but at Kirkland the option is there."

The loss of that option between structured education and the less conventional methods used at Kirkland appears to be the students' greatest concern. Lilia Ingeno fears that "when the new people come, coordination will phase out, and unfortunately, with that the ideals of Kirkland are going to be lost."

"I hope Kirkland will not lose her ideals."Lynn Welch '81 commented, "but I have also heard alot about what Hamilton has done for Kirkland." Even the Hamilton freshmen say that they would, "like to see diversity continue," explains Friedner. One freshman, Emmet Reid, said that consolidation will "not make much difference to Hamilton students,"however.

Although Kirkland freshmen are optimistic about the consolidation, several were distressed by the sudden appearence of an article about the decision in the New York Times before they had heard from the school. "It was obnoxious," one student explained. "They never told us." Another freshwoman, Tania Emma, noted that "the school must have known before."

"I was angry because I hadn't heard anything about the merger from Kirkland." Kate Dixon '81 added.

At this point, freshmen seem to feel that the consolidation will have little affect upon their academic futures. Few are considering transfer unless something drastic occurs in the new college. As Jane Ginsberg explains, "There are alot of possibilities. I think that if Hamilton does not compromise with Kirkland, the situation will be unfortunate for both colleges."

"People have to be reasonable." comments Abbie Samuelson, "consolidation needs testing and something can be done."

ATTENTION SENIORS

From Sept. 26-30 the Yearbook staff will conduct sign-up sessions for Senior pictures. Photograghs will be taken during the week of October 3. This year we are using color film and will continue the policy of informal poses. Complete details will be sent to you via Campus Mail.

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Truman Award

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program for 1978 is now open to sophomores. A Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of merit to a student who will be a junior next year and who has an outstanding potential for leadership in government. Each scholarship is $5,000 a year and will be awarded to a person preparing for a career in the public service--defined as participation in government.

Able sophomores who are willing to commit themselves to a career in government should immediately contact Professor Richardson to see if they are eligible to try for this scholarship. The deadline for applications is November 1, but a great deal of preparation and selection has to be done before then.

Students Credited for TAP Awards Upon Proof of Application

By MICHAEL DENNEY

Students whose TuitionAssitance Program (TAP) awards have been delayed this year will have that portion of their tuition bills deferred until the end of the semester if they can provide the college with proof of application, according to Ken Kogut, Director of Financial Aid for Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges.

This proof, Kogut said, can consist of an award certificate, a certified receipt, an acknowledgement from the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC), a request from HESC for more information, or the appearance of the student's name on a roster of applicants.

Power of Attorney

Students applying for TAP awards who have signed over power of attorney to the college will have the same part of their bills deferred until the end of October without proof of application, said Kogut. Approximately 90 percent of the Hill students receiving TAP awards have signed over power of attorney, which makes it easier for the colleges to administer the TAP awards, Kogut said.

The processing of awards has been "a lot better than last year so far," said Kogut, who added that the colleges will not face a repeat of last year's major problems. Last year the colleges had to extend credit to a great number of students whose TAP awards were delayed, and who ended up "out a lot of money," said Kogut.

Extended Credit

This year a new payment option extended by HESC will partially relieve the pressures created by delays in awards. This option, which both colleges have chosen, will give each school up to 75 percent of the money it received last year to be used in extending credit, Kogut said.

There will still be delays in TAP awards, Kogut said, but most can be attributed to errors in filling out the applications. There will also be difficulties for about 40 Hamilton and Kirkland students who have not yet received last year's awards, according to Kogut, because last year's applications must be processed first.

No Bugs

The problem faced by HESC in processing applications last year was caused by a number of difficulties, according to a Research Service report compiled for the New York State Senate. Foremost among these was a late starting date (August 8). Processing did not start until then because of delays in switching to a new computer and installing a new computer editing system, the report stated. Kogut said that the operation has been "debugged" this year, and that processing began in June or July.

Another reason listed in the report for delays was that "nearly 70 percent of the applications received by HESC were incorrectly completed," Kogut said. This might have occurred, the report suggested, because of poorly designed applications. This year, according to Kogut, the application was streamlined to reduce errors.

Applications have been processed much faster this year because of such improvements in the system, according to Eileen Dickinson, President of HESC. In a letter to Governor Carey, Dickinson cited figures to show that three times as many awards had been produced by August 21, 1977 as had been produced by the same date last year.

Kogut advises all students receiving TAP money to check their payment schedule to assure that they get the maximum award to which they are entitled. Help in doing this is available in the Financial Aid Office.

Relaxed Policy

The policy of the colleges on lateness in paying bills is a relaxed one, according to Julian Jordan, chief business officer. This year, for the first time, no representative from the Business Office was present at registration because Jordan felt that registration was difficult enough for the students

Jordan said that he does not like to write to parents, but prefers to deal with individual students when problems arise. The college does not take legal action to recover money owed to it, except in cases of outright fraud, he said. Instead, it does not allow students who have not paid to graduate or receive their transcripts.

In addition, Jordan said, those students who have not paid a semester's bill will not be allowed to preregister for the next semester's courses unless they come to talk to him about the problem. Jordan said he views such talks as evidence of sincerity, and added, "We're not nasty."

Extending Credit at Buttrick

Students Serve on HESC

Governor Carey has signed into law a bill which places four students on the Board of Trustees of the Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC).

This bill places one student from the State University, the City University of New York, the community colleges of New York State, and the independent colleges and universities of New York on both the Board of Trustees and the Advisory Council of the HESC.

The final appointment is to be made by Governor Carey upon consultation with representative student groups. This appointment then needs to be approved by the State Senate.

This past year, HESC was severely criticized for its mishandling of the crediting of Tuition Assistance Program awards.

Assembly Suspended

continued from page one

their peers.

President Babbitt explained that the CCAA was formed because of "a lack of commitment to the Assembly structure on the part of the faculty and on the part of students. Especially on curricular matters, faculty as faculty had to have more direct say."

Suspension Coming Soon

Under the informal suspension of the Assembly, the Kirkland constitution is still effective. At Tuesday's meeting, Babbitt announced his intention to formally suspend the Assembly in the near future.

The ineffective structure of the Assembly was the reason for its suspension this past spring, according to Ann Baker '77, former chair of the Assembly.

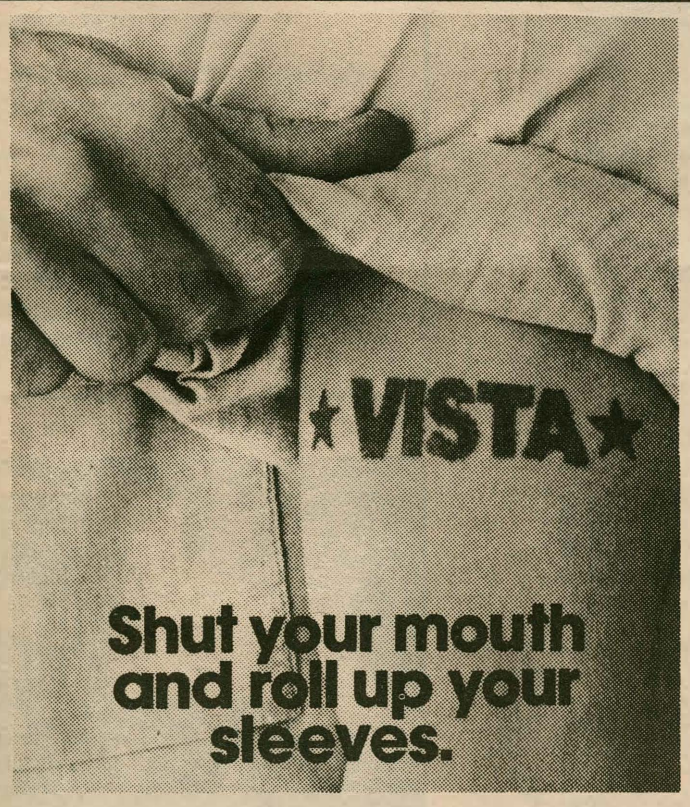
Baker explained, "The Assembly had come to the decision that the Assembly structure was not an effective governance system. Issues were managing to get past the Assembly by missing the subcommittees, and the subcommittees were self-defeating because they were so complicated."

Seven or eight alternative structures were discussed by the Assembly, Baker stated, but there was not general approval for any of these alternatives.

Will the amount of student/faculty discussion change under the new system? Ann Baker stated that under the new structure, "There will not be the same opportunity for student/faculty discussion." President Babbit expressed a contrary opinion; "I think we'll have a continuation of the kind of student/faculty exchange found in the past."

The Spectator will hold seminars in newswriting, copyediting, production, and photography this Sunday evening at 7:30 in its office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center.

The seminars are designed to acquaint staffers with the basic skills required in newspaper work. All students who attended Sunday night's organizational meeting are urged to attend the seminar that approximates their interest.



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H-K COMMUNITY ORATORIO SOCIETY

The Hamilton-Kirkland Community Oratorio Society announces the beginning of its third year. Rehearsals of the **Bach Magnificat** will begin this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Membership in the Society is open to all interested singers in this area, students, faculty and staff of the colleges, and townspeople.

Under the direction of its founder Lee S. Spear, the Oratorio Society has performed major works by Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Brahms, giving one performance each semester. This fall the work chosen is the Magnificat of J.S. Bach. The version used by Bach for services in Leipzig on Christmas 1723 has been selected. Spear points out that this version is unusual in that it contains four additional, non-liturgical, movements.

Membership in the Society is limited only by rehearsal space. The first 150 singers will be accepted. There is a membership fee of $5.00 ($2.50 for students or second family member) and members are asked to purchase their own music. Rehearsals are held in the Kirkland Dorm Loft (4th floor) on the Hamilton College campus, every Sunday at 7:30 to 9:30 pm. New members may join by attending the first rehearsal.

arts briefs

COFFEEHOUSE

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Coming up later this year on October 7 will be the Henri Family. The six musicians play fiddle, guitar, mandolin, bass and banjo. They also sing Cajun and traditional American songs. This will be a show not to be missed.

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events

MUSIC

Saturday [September 17]

Dai Thomas. Coffeehouse Concert. McEwen Coffeehouse at 9 p.m.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

Monday [September 19]

Discussion: "The Impact of the Great Depression and the New Deal on American Art" Led by James Penney and William Palmer. 8:30 p.m. at the RAC (see preview on page 6 for more info.)

Tuesday [September 20]

Alumni Lecture Series- Part 1: James V. Knight, Jr. '42, Vice-President of the Washington Office of the Arabian-American Oil Company. "World Energy- The Saudi-Arabian Connection." Bristol Campus Center Lounges at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday [September 21]

Alumni Lecture Series- Part 2:

Fall Films On

H-K Film Society

September 22	Roma
29	Love and Death
October 6	
22	2001
27	Let It Be
November 3	The Midnight Cowboy
10	The Knack and How to Get It
17	The Tenant
December 1	Doctor Zhivago
8	Cries and Whispers

New Deal Art on the Hill

WPA/FAP Graphics, an exhibition of 72 graphic works from the New Deal era, is presently on view at the Root Art Center. Traveling under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), the show will close on October 1.

The prints selected for this exhibition illustrate the inventiveness and ability of the artists who worked on the projects. Some of the prints have a Depression era message, some are experimental, some emphasize line and design. A surprising number are abstract. Lithographs, woodcuts, engravings, etchings, and what was then a new expression for fine arts graphics - serigraphs - are included in this exhibit.

The Graphic Arts division of the Work Progress Administration Federal Art Project (WPA/FAP) was established in 1935, renamed in 1939, and disbanded shortly after this country became involved in World War II. The program not only provided graphic artists with at least a modest income, but also, more important for printmaking in the United States, provided them for the first time with an opportunity for concentrated, full-time work in various media.

This exhibit illustrates the new graphic techniques which were explored and expanded during the New Deal program. For example, Russell T. Limbach's "Trapeze Girl" is accompanied by three artists proofs which indicate the stages involved in making a color lithograph. Likewise, a Process Portfolio compiled by the Print Supervisor on the Ohio project of the WPA/FAP includes good examples of the media used or developed on that project. Fifteen text sheets accompany the works explaining those techniques.

To say that the 1930's was a unique period in American Art is an understatement, for at no other time, before or since, has public patronage been so extensive or so varied. The new Deal government, with its wide range of innovative federal programs, sought not only to generate economic recovery, but also to deal with the Depression's attendant political, social, and cultural upheavals. Recognizing the plight of the artists as a group difficult to employ at that time, as well as the potential dangers of a prolonged depression to the artist's skills, the federal government grasped the situation and attempted to divert the possible catastrophe.

For those further interested in the WPA art programs, there will be a discussion by James Penney, Professor of Art Emeritus, Hamilton College and William C. Palmer, Director Emeritus of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute School Of Art, at the Root Art Center on September 19 at 8:30 p.m. The theme of their talk will be *The Impact of the "Great Depression" and the "New Deal" on American Art.*

Mr. Penney and Mr. Palmer are nationally known artists who were active in the WPA/FAP during the 1930's and early 1940's in New York City. An exhibition, "The WPA Years", is currently being shown at the Kirkland Art Center in Clinton featuring their mural sketches for various public buildings at that time.

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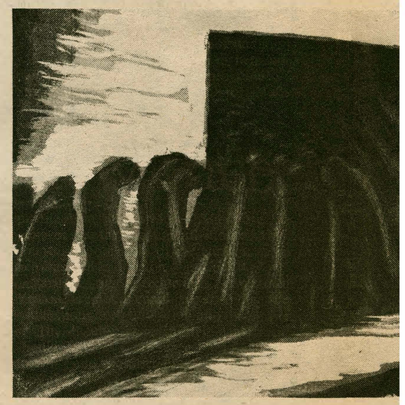

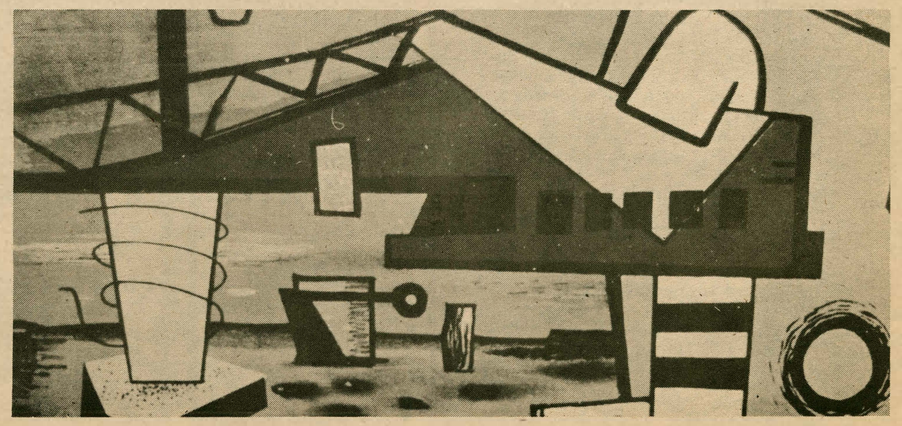

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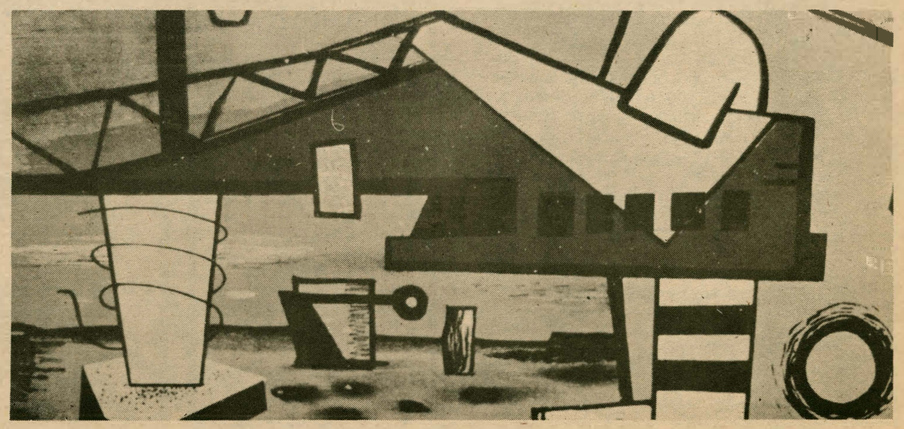

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Discussion: "The Impact of the Great Depression and the New Deal on American Art" Led by James Penney and William Palmer. 8:30 p.m. at the RAC (see preview on page 6 for more info.)

Tuesday [September 20]
Alumni Lecture Series- Part 1: James V. Knight, Jr. '42, Vice-President of the Washington Office of the Arabian-American Oil Company. "World Energy- The Saudi-Arabian Connection." Bristol Campus Center Lounges at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday [September 21]
Alumni Lecture Series- Part 2: Michael Lane '65, Geologist, Chevron Oil Company. "Alternative Forms of Energy." Bristol Campus Center Lounges at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday [September 22]
Alumni Lecture Series- Part 3: Philip Goulding '43, Vice-President, Public Affairs, American Petroleum Institute. "The Communications Crisis in Energy." Bristol Campus Center Lounges at 8:30 p.m.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Saturday [September 17]
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. in the Red Pit.

Sunday [September 18]
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel.
Free Church of Clinton. Reverend Joel Tibbetts. 11:15 a.m. in the Chapel.

Monday [September 21]
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. Noon in the Chapel. (Also Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.)

Wednesday [September 21]
Ecumenical Protestant Communion Service. Noon in the Chapel.

Fall Films On The Hill

	H-K Film Society	Coop Film Society
September 22	Roma	Alfredo, Alfredo
29	Love and Death	Brief Vacation
October 6		Taxi Driver
22	2001	Dead End
27	Let It Be	North by Northwest
November 3	The Midnight Cowboy	The Passenger
10	The Knack and How to Get It	Adrift
17	The Tenant	A Clockwork Orange
December 1	Doctor Zhivago	The Conformist
8	Cries and Whispers	Bad Day at Blackrock

The Story of Adele H. *will be presented this weekend by the H-K Film Society. Directed by Francois Truffau t, the film relates the true story of Adele Hugo, the younger daughter of Victor Hugo, and her unrequited but unrelenting love for a British lieutenant - an unrestrained passion of immoderateness, self-preoccupation and inclination toward destruction. Starring Isabelle Adjani, Bruce Robinson, Sylvia Marriott and Carl Hathwel. For times and locations, see Events.*

Dynamic Duo To Appear At K.A.C.

Maro and Anahid Ajemian, internationally renowned as a violin and piano duo, return to Clinton on Friday, September 23, at 8 p.m. at the Kirkland Art Center. It is their first appearance in the area since their joint recital at Hamilton College in 1974.

The talented sisters, who are equally distinguishedas soloists, are both graduates of the Julliard School of Music in New York. They have toured throughout the United States, Canada and Europe, including separate visits to the Soviet Union.

The Ajemians have been hailed by *Newsweek* for the "taste, skill and musicianship of a high order," by *Time* for their "talent and warm sympathy," by the *New York Times* for a "manner as expert as it was sensitive and comprehending" by the *San Francisco Chronicle* for their "richest, subtlest and most satisfying performance," and *Musical America* for a "mutual understanding, comprehension and warmth of feeling that was chamber music-making at its best."

Among their landmark broadcasts have been a series for NBC-TV's Recital Hall, a number of progams for the National Educational Television Network (including all ten Beethovan sonatas for violin and piano), and programs in many foreign countries, most notably England's BBC.

The Ajemians are noted not only for their interpretations of the classics, but also as champions of contemporary music. They have introduced new works written for them by a gallery of noted composers including John Cage, Henry Cowell, Lou Harrison, Alan Hovhaness, Andrew Inbrie, Ernst Kenek, Wallingford Riegger, Carlos Surinach and Ben Wener.

Their extensive recordings appear in the catalogs of CBS-Columbia, MGM, CRI, Golden Crest, Nonesuch and RCA-Victor.

Anahid Ajemian is also a founding member of the Composers String Quartet currently in residence at Columbia University and is a past winner of the coveted Walter Maunburg Award.

As this is a benefit concert, a donation will be accepted at the door to help underwrite KAC's public programs. Suggested donations are $1.50 for adults and $.75 for students.

Kelly Yeaton: Drama's New Face

By RUTH LUWISCH

The Kirkland Theater Department has a new and temporary face this semester. Kelly Yeaton, recently retired from his teaching position at Pennsylvania State University as head of the experimental theater department, will be replacing Carol Bellini-Sharp who is studying in Poland. Ms. Sharp was a pupil of Yeaton's in her undergraduate and M.A. days at Penn. State.

As a teacher, Yeaton experimented with his own exploration of training techniques such as the concept of mirror training and mirror companies. His most recent article on the failure of experimental theater in the hands of universities is soon to be published in the magazine, *Alternative Theater*.

Hoping to use the coffeehouse, Yeaton plans to encourage the Advanced Laboratory Acting class to present weekly exerpts of what they are exploring as well as scene rehearsals. Student run productions, in his opinion, are the most valuable learning experience any incumbant actor or director can get. "Acting students must develop the confidence to experiment on their own," explained Yeaton.

According to Yeaton, it's helpful to learn early in the game that a director is not infallible but is prone to mistakes and can profit from suggestions. Therefore, he believes that theater students should have a chance at both sides of the curtain, as an actor as well as director.

Faculty run productions, explained Yeaton, are not as conducive as student run productions for exploration into the theater.

"The faculty in a theater department should serve as a reference book, kept on the shelf and consulted only when you can't find the answer on your own," he commented.

Yeaton is presently living in Clinton while his family remains in Pennsylvania where the state is currently constructing a major highway through his home.

OUT OF THE BLUE
and
ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

Saturday, Sept. 24 8 p.m. in the Chapel
Free with Social Tax $4.00 without

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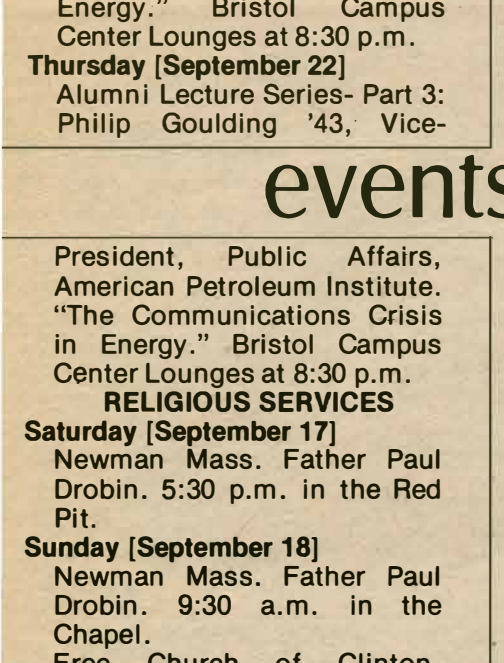

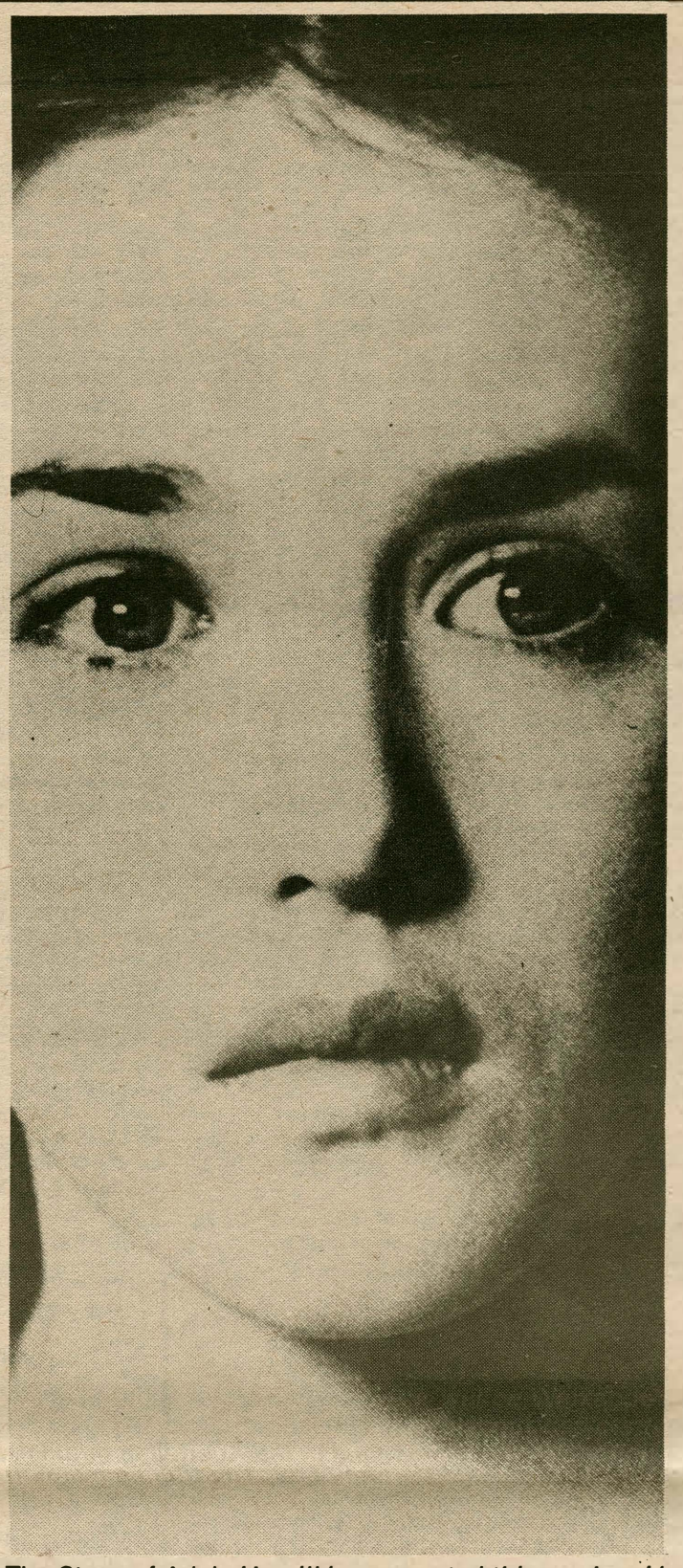

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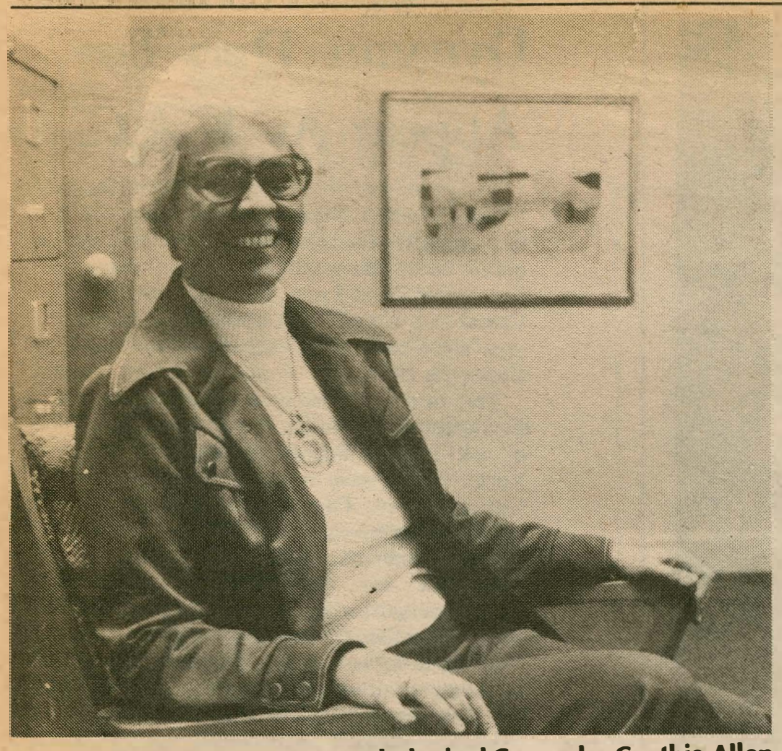

Psychological Counselor Cynthia Allen

College Health Center Expands Staff and Services

By ALICE PAYNE

In an effort to provide 'the quality health care the students both desire and deserve," the Health Center has expanded its services to include a nurse practitioner and an additional psychological counselor, according to Jeanne Culkin,R.N.

Culkin is presently an intern in a college health nurse practitioner program sponsored by Northwestern University. This will enable her to administer any type of physical examination. "It's a long process," said Culkin, describing the program she began this summer with a six week session. Nurse Culkin is now in an internship under Doctor Klingensmith, who must review her work as well as spend at least three hours a day instructing her. In March, Culkin will return to Northwestern for two more weeks. She then will complete the course after an eight-week session next summer.

Hamilton payed for Culkin's tuition and transportation while she payed for her room and board. This is an advancment for Culkin, who has worked at the Health Center for thirteen years, and was its former supervisor. Paula Lorraine now holds this position.

Students Given a Choice

"Students, both male and female, now have a choice. They can be seen either by me or one of the doctors," said Culkin. She noted that the need for a women to perform physical examinations stemmed partly from student concern in past years. Culkin added, "I can help women who prefer to be seen by a woman."

Culkin will also be involved with the contraceptive clinic. She said there will no longer be group meetings, but rather that students will be advised on an individual basis.

Cynthia Allen works with Dr. Muilenberg in psychological counseling services on the Hill. Allen had formerely worked in the Dean of Students office at Kirkland as counselor and coordinator of Kirkland For All Women , which she will continue to do. Her move to the Health Center stemmed from a desire on the part of Student Services to centralize psychological counseling. "Now I will have more of a chance to offer the kind of counseling I was trained for, and the counseling I enjoy doing," commented Allen.

Muilenberg feels that this is an "ideal situation. I'm delighted the colleges finally cleared the way for a second person. We can work well together but still offer different approaches," said Muilenberg.

Greater Services for Women

Allen felt that there had been a need for a female counselor for several years. She said that students had voiced this need, as well as the colleges, which were concerned about the health services offered to women. Allen noted that both her position and Culkin's will mean greater services for women at the Health Center.

Allen outlined the programs that are being planned for the fall and spring terms. Alcoholism and tis effects on the family, and divorce and separation are topics to be discussed this term. During the spring Muilenberg and Allen hope to coordinate a course in human sexuality.

Senior Competitions Announced

The Hamilton government department announced this week that deadlines for the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship and The Fulbright competitions are imminent.

The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship competition for 1978 is now open to seniors. Its purpose says C.B. Richardson of the Hamilton government department "is to provide an opportunity for a focused and disciplined *Wanderjahr*-a break in which students might explore with thoroughness a particular interest, test their aspirations, and abilities, view their lives and America in greater perspective and develop a more informed sense of international concern."

"The overall academic record of a candidate, while relevant, is not the principal criterion for selection." said Richardson. "Such qualities as integrity, capacity for leadership and potential for creative acheivement and excellence within a chosen field are," he added.

Students should submit a one-page proposal indicating how they would use the Fellowship, if awarded, and a one-page autobiographical resume which can be in outline or narrative form to Professor Richardson by October 13.

Applications for the Fulbright competition are also due by October 13. Students may apply for one of the 550 awards which are available to 53 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health.

Adler Group Convenes

Earlier this afternoon about eighty students, faculty and administrators from both colleges departed on two chartered buses for Little Moose Lodge in the Adirondacks, where they will spend the weekend discussing problems and raising issues related to the successor institution as part of the annual Adler conference.

The conference was established by Hamilton College about ten years ago to promote discussion among students, administrators and faculty. The object in holding the conference in such a setting is that being in informal and unfamiliar surroundings for the week-end would facilitate a free exchange of dialogue among the different segments of the college community.

The conference members were chosen last spring by the Steering Committee, themselves chosen by the Senate. About thirty of these are faculty and administration, and Kirkland College is represented by about twenty students. Over the course of the week-end, there will be four sessions in which everyone meets with a set group of twelve people. In addition, there will be a general whole-conference meeting at the beginning, to set the pace for the rest of the week-end.

Each session will have a general topic, on which the group members can focus their ideas. The topics are: curriculum, institutional aspects, student life, and the last is open.

"As it stands now, people still think of the Hill as having two separate campuses. You can do a lot with one campus. There's plenty to think about, " commented McDonough.

The ideas generated by the conference will be compiled in a report that will then be available to the campuses. Those ideas which relate to a specific committee on the Hill will be sent directly to that group, according to McDonough.

A few of the many issues that will be raised are, what about freshmen housing for the new school, how should empty spaces such as the old admissions offices and the James library be used, and should a new pub and/or student center be created, noted McDonough.

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CUSTOMERS AT HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND: WE WANT YOU TO KNOW *DOWN UNDER* HAS MOVED *OUT BACK*.
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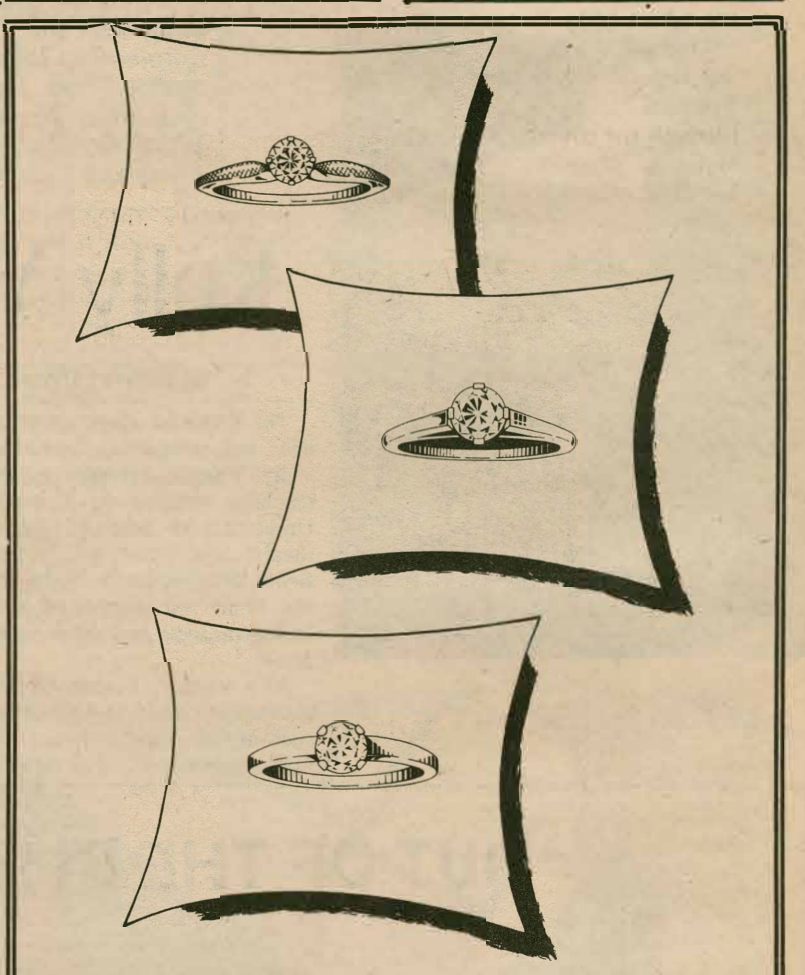

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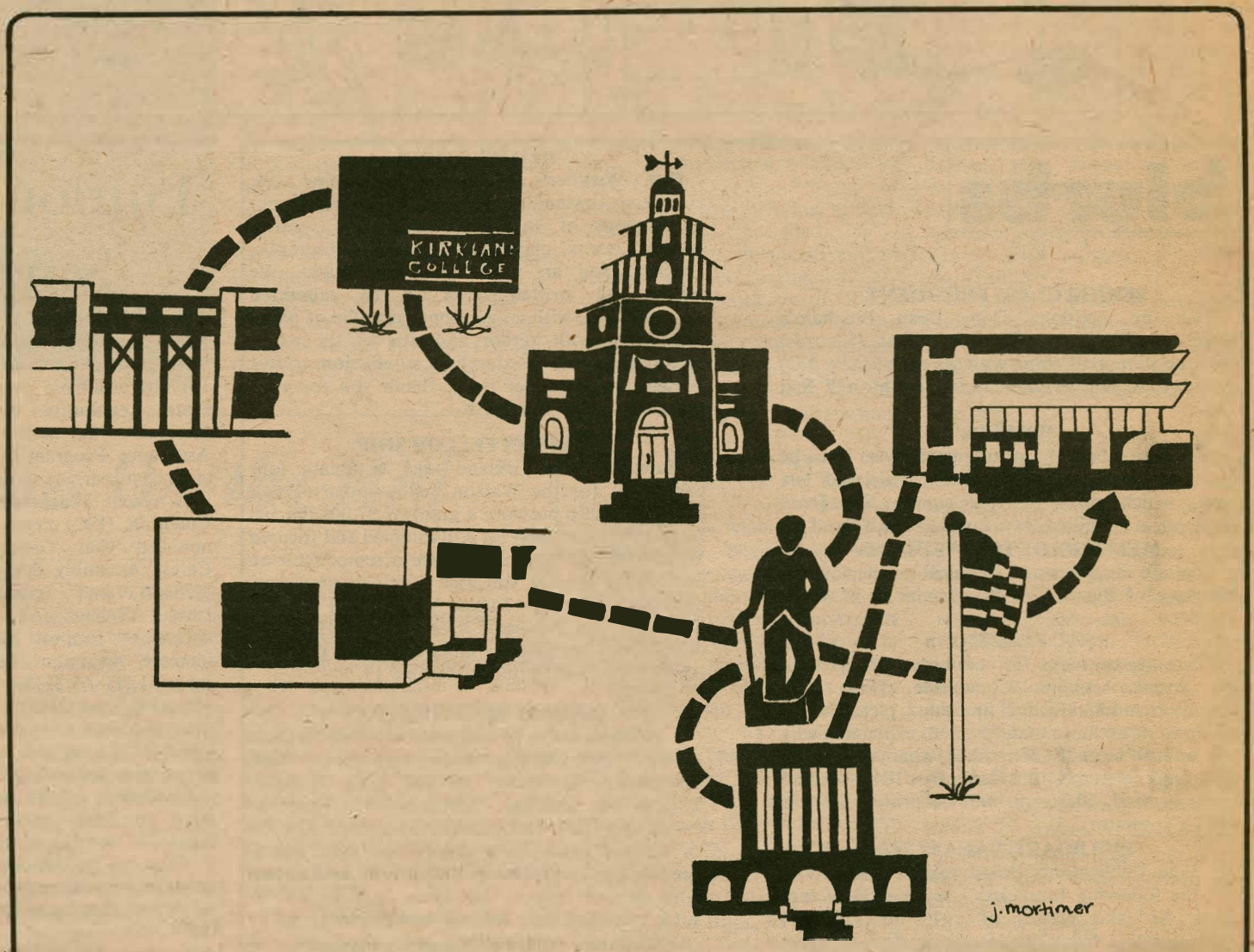
'Leave it There!'

An Underground Sport Flourishes



By CAROLINE SMITH

Whoosh! A Frisbee ricochets off the top step of Buttrick Hall as a cry of "Leave it there!"--the Frisbee counterpart to golfer's "Fore!"-- echoes across the quad from the direction of Burke Library.

And this *is* golf--now a "very national phenomenon," according to Keith Washburn, a Hamilton reference librarian and record-holder on the first Hamilton-Kirkland Frisbee golf course.

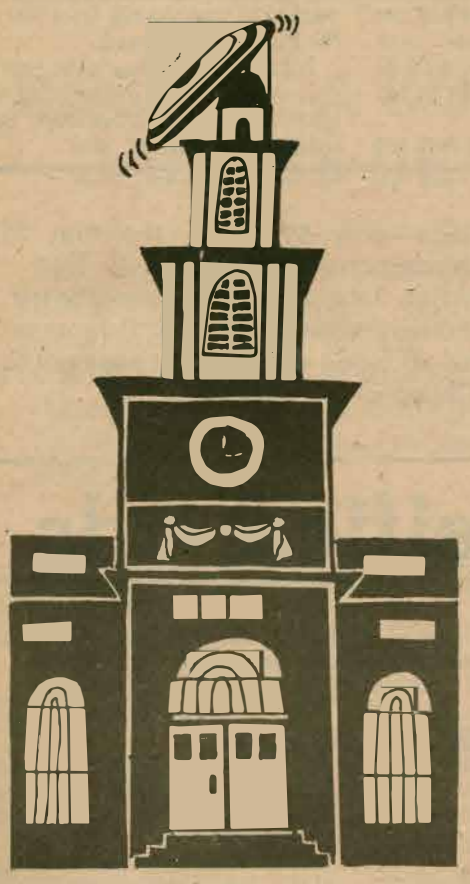
"Frisbee golf has been around for years--ever since Frisbees came out," Washburn said, but it was not until last year that New York City's first official course--located in Central Park--was set up to accomodate enthusiastic players. In a June 12, 1977 issue of *The NEw York Times Magazine* , P.J. O'Rourke called the game an example of "the merger of the 60's subculture with the American mainstream," but Keith Washburn calls it "something to do" and "good for your throwing arm."

Lazy Days

"We just invented it as a nice, easy way to enjoy the campus during the summer months," Washburn explained. Washburn and David Lewis, another Burke librarian, saw the article in *The New York Times Magazine* this summer; "we laid out a course and refined it over a course of weeks," Lewis said.

During the summer, Frisbee golf on the Hill was "very informal," Washburn said; the players were several students who worked at the library, occasionally joined by an administrator. But the 18-hole course is a sophisticated one, which stretches from the Bristol terrace to the steps of the Science building, to the yellow bicycle posts near "B" Dorm...literally covering the noteworthy parts of both campuses. Burke Library is both the beginning and the end of what Washburn termed a "terrific course."

One of Washburn's favorite holes is the top of the orange List walkway---"possible to do in one," he said-- and through the covered K.J. walkway to the McEwen plaque on the side of the building, which the Frisbee must hit. He



emphasized that the Hamilton-Kirkland course calls for "no physical alteration," unlike some courses which require permanent metal cages as goals. The Hamilton-Kirkland course is also longer than most, with some pars of five or six.

The Heavier, the Better

Although freestyle Frisbee is adaptable to the golf game, "you need a lot of skills--a long throw, and an accurate throw; sometimes you need the wrist-flip to get around obstacles," Washburn explained. As for the Frisbee itself, "the heavier it is, the more distance you can get from a throw," Lewis said. The experts prefer two Frisbee models--the World Class 165 (number of grams) and the World Class 141.

Washburn first acquired an interest in Frisbee while working for six months in California; "I just started throwing it around," he said. He now holds a masters title from the International Frisbee Association (IFA), a California-based organization, and is qualified to participate in tournaments, although he replied,"I doubt it" when asked if he was considering any serious competition. The record on the Hill, held by Washburn, stands at five-under-par.

Gone to the Dogs

The most recent Frisbee golf game on the Hill took place last week, but "it's hard to play the course when people are around--they want to throw it back, and think you're crazy when you say'leave it there!'" Washburn said. "And dogs pick them up..."

"I would advise players to avoid playing during working hours---I can see eighteen people trying to tee off from Buttrick, and Carovano trying to get out!" Washburn said. "Administrators neither disapprove nor know about it; but maybe if hoards of people came to play, the higher echelons wouldn't like it too much."

Another concern for Frisbee golf players is traffic on College Hill Road, Washburn explained. One shot from the road by Benedict Hall to the green Kirkland sign can be particularly hazardous;"you get more distance on a road throw, but it might be advisable for people to play after 4:30-- plus, the administrative offices will be empty then!" Washburn added that "the security people aren't fond of chasing Frisbees off buildings"--a fault which also incurs a two-stroke penalty.

Interested players should contact either Keith Washburn or David Lewis at Burke Library for more information.

#1 Burke steps to "Root was born here" sign-par 6
#2 Buttrick top step to monument between chapel and South-par 3
#3 Top of monument to stone beside large tree in front of Bristol-par 4
#4 Bristol terrace to monolith in front of Sigma Phi-par 6
#5 Monolith to Alexander Hamilton statue--chapel side of base-par 5
#6 Chapel steps to Benedict entrance--top step-par 5
#7 Benedict step to Kirkland sign-par 6
#8 Manhole cover near sign towhite one-way sign at McEwen Circle-par 5
#9 Manhole cover near one-way sign to Root Dorm main entrance-par 6
#10 Root Dorm entrance to marble block behind List-par 5
#11 Northernmost bench outside List to orange walkway-par 3
#12 Walkway to middle yellow post between Milbank and "b"-par 6
#13 "B"Dorm to McEwen plaque-par 6
#14 McEwen to stop sign on College Hill Road-par 7
#15 Manhole cover to cellar door behind Buttrick-par 5
#16 Well near Buttrick to Science Steps [must stay on steps]-par 8
#17 Science steps--behind Burke--to flag pole at Sigma Phi-par 6
#18 Chair between cannons to bench in front of Burke-par 3

total par 95

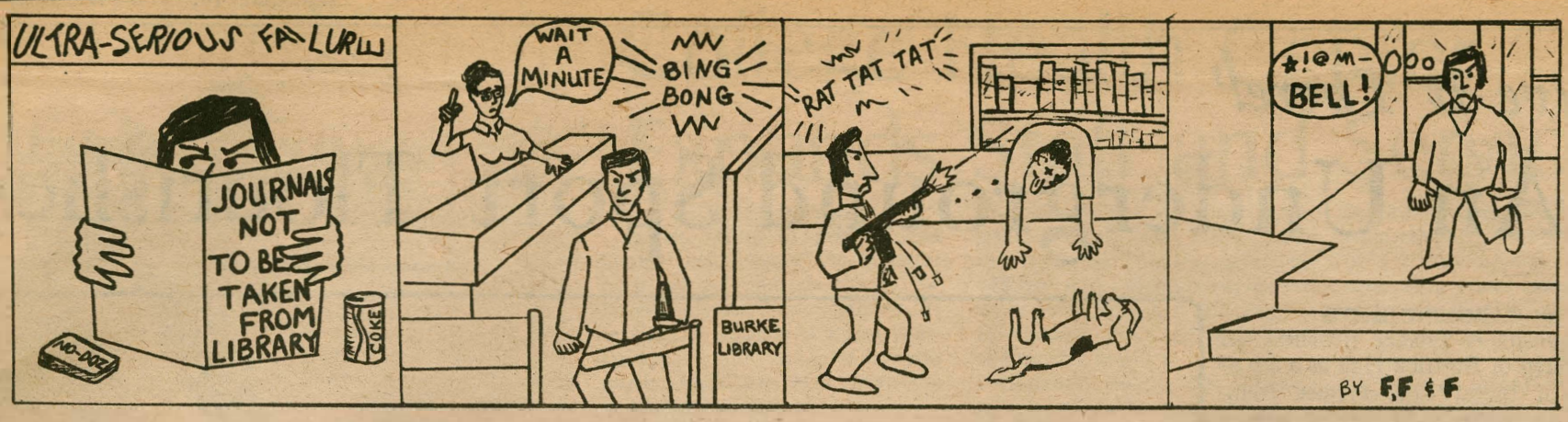
Denney's Difficult Seven

#3-Par 4--This is not a long hole, but a careful approach is required to get near the rock.
#5-Par 5--This hole is difficult because there is no road or sidewalk for the Frisbee to skip on. It's straight through the trees for par.
#11-Par 3--A possible hole-in-one, it's true, but also a possible ten depending on your luck and the wind.
#12-Par 6--The several buildings on the hole present formidable obstacles if you're unfortunate enough to end up behind one.
#13-Par 6--Special care is needed to thread your way through the tunnel in Kirner-Johnson.
#16-Par 8--A very long hole, with problems in getting out to the road and landing on the steps.
#17-Par 6--A challenging double dogleg, this hole requires accurate aim to finish.

Hints for the Newcomer

Stick to the roads as much as you can--your frisbee will get an extra slide when it hits. If your Frisbee gets caught in a tree it will cost you a stroke unless you can reach it standing on the ground. Avoid the streetlights--they will certainly cost you distance and could cost you money. Be able to curve your shots in either direction. Be patient with people who pick up your Frisbee to throw it back--we can only hope they will learn. Lefties beware---this course was designed by right-handed people, and it shows. The rules of golf etiquette apply--the person farthest from the hole shoots first, the person with the lowest score on the previous hole tees off first, and consideration for your fellow players is appreciated. Be careful if shooting for a birdie--a miss could leave you with a long shot for a par. A heavy Frisbee is nice, but is not essential. Don't be embarassed by your mistakes--Washburn and Lewis have made their share, too. Frisbee golf can be as competitive as you want it to be--or as relaxed. A foursome can complete the course in slightly over two hours. Have fun.

Mike Denney, who knows from experience every mistake that can be made on the course, played with Washburn and Lewis several times during the summer. He is an amateur, deservedly so.



blurbs

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Pick up petitions from Dean Bingham's secretary. Platforms (of no more than 75 words) must be submitted along with the petitions by 3:00 Tuesday, September 20. Send to Steve Morelli Box 728.

WHEELS

All vehicles brought to campus this year must be registered. this includes vehicles registered last year, which must be reregistered. See Dean Bingham at Hamilton; Mr. Jamison at Kirkland.

MEMBERS OF THE WEDDING

Wanted: designers and technical people for **The Marriage of Figaro.**Call Rod Umlas at x4343 or 853-8460.

SAC ELECTIONS

There are openings for committee members on the Social Activities Committee, from both Hamilton and Kirkland. If interested, please send a platform of no more than 75 words explaining why you want to be on the committee, what you want to contribute, etc., to Leslie Cook, Box 104, Kirkland Campus Mail. Platforms will be printed in next week's Spectator.

PUB BOARD VACANCIES

The Publications Board solicits applications for the following vacancies: 1 representative each from Kirkland classes of 1979 and 1980; 1 representative from the Hamilton class of 1980: and one representative for the fall semester only from the Hamilton class of 1980. Applicants should contact Walter Kass prior to bext Friday's Publication Board meeting.

DANFORTH FELLOWSHIP

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri is awarding fellowships in April 1978. The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is open to all qualifiec persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States. Direct inquiries to Ruth Rinard, assistant professor of history of science at Kirkland.

UTICA TUTORIAL

The Utica Tutorial, a program designed to help fourth-graders form Utica with reading and math, will have a meeting on Tuesday, September 20 at 7:00 pm in the Bristol Campus Center Senate Room. We need tutors and drivers. All interested please attend, or contact Alex Benedict or Brooke Finn.

DRIVERS NEEDED

The Health Committee needs volunteers to drive people to Dr.s appointments, Hospitals, etc. Please leave your name and schedule at the Dean's offices of either campus. You must have a cer. Your services are desperately needed.

SPANISH FOLKLORE

The Spanish Folklore Group of Servando Carballar and Carmen Heymann will perform in the Hamilton College Chapel, on September 29 at 8:30 pm. They will perform folklore pieces from Garcia Lorca, Balle-Inclan, and others. The program will be followed by a reception. Admission is free, and the program is open to the public.

CAREER ROUNDTABLES

The Career Center is organizing informal career discussion meetings on Friday, September 23rd at 4:00 p.m. Hamilton Alumni, in the fields of insurance, medicine, nutrition, business, and educational administration, will be present to share their experiences in choosing and pursuing a career with Hamilton and Kirkland students.
Please drop by the Career Center or call X7346 to register for a group, no later than Wednesday, September 2l at 3:00 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

There will be an Intramural meeting on Monday, September 19 at 7:30 in the James Library. Intramural representatives and any other interested parties are welcome.

Intramural Football Rosters are due in Coach MacDonald's hands by Friday, September 23.

THE DAILY PLANET

Any student interested in assuming editorship of the Daily Planet should contact Walter Kass, chair of the Publications Board by Monday, September 19.

RED WEATHER

Red Weather's deadline is October 14. Hamilton-Kirkland's literary magazine needs you. Submissions of student prose, poetry, critical reviews, essays, plays, translations, photographs, etchings, and art work are being sought. We request all written work to be submitted anonymously, with an accompanying slip of paper identifying both author and title of the work. Authors are also asked to limit submissions to five poems or stories per issue. thank you for your support. Send to Box 441-K.

WATSON FELLOWSHIP

Hamilton and Kirkland may nominate four candidates for the Watson Fellowship Program. The Fellowship provides a grant of $7,000 ($9,500 for married students) for a disciplined and focused Wanderfahr abroad. If you are a senior with an imaginative interest you wish to pursue next year, excluding extended formal study at a foreign university, see Professor Richardson at Hamilton or Professor Marcy at Kirkland as soon as possible. Applications will be due by October 13.

ANIMAL REGISTRATION

Animals are to be registered at either McEwen or the Bristol Campus Center from noon-3:00pm on Friday, September 16 and from 11:00am-2:00pm on Saturday, September 17. Proof of rabies and DHL vaccinations is required. Owners of females must have proof that their dog is spayed. The fee upon registration is $5, and owners who do not register their pets on time will be subject to a $10 fine. **This will be enforced!**

SOCIAL TAX CANCELLATIONS

Anyone wishing to cancel social tax should contact Laura Sparks at the Business Office no later than Monday, September 19, 4:30 p.m.

WINDY CITY LAW

A representative of the University of Chicago Law School will be on campus Monday, September 19, to meet with students.

There will be two group meetings- at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Interested seniors and undergraduates are invited to attend these informational meetings. Please sign up at Career Center, Dunham Hall basement, if you would like to participate.

CAREER CENTER DISCUSSIONS

The Career Center has arranged two informal discussions in connection with the lectures in energy sponsored by the Hamilton Alumni Council, as follows:

Wednesday, September 21, 10-12 a.m.,James V. Knight, V-P, Aramco Discussion of Overseas Career Opportunities.

Friday, September 23, 9-11 a.m. Philip Goulding, V-P Public Affairs, American Petroleum Institute; formerly with the *Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

Sign up for these meetings at the Career Center, basement of Dunham Hall, or call X7346.

ADMISSION TOURS

Any student interested in giving tours for the Admission office who was unable to attent the meeting of Sunday night, please contact Tom Dolan, Box 1199 or at 853-3971

STUDENT ADMISSION COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the student Admission Committee on Monday, Sept. 19 at 7:00 in the Brown Room at Bristol. All interested of both colleges are urged to attend.

THE SPECTATOR
1977-78 PUBLISHING SCHEDULE

FALL SEMESTER		SPRING SEMESTER	
September	8	February	10
	16		17
	23		24
	30	March	3
October	7		10
	21		17
	28	April	7
November	4		14
	11		21
	18		28
December	2	May	5
	9		12
WINTER TERM			26
January	20		

Schedule may be subject to change without notice.

Tuition Assistance... Senate Committees

Incoming college freshmen will receive an additional $300 in New York State tuition assistance for the 1977-78 academic year when the State Legislature approves an increase in the maximum Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) award early next year.

A recent Independent Student Coalition (ISC) press release announced that Governor Hugh Carey, Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, and Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson have agreed to support legislation to increase maximum TAP awards from $1,500 to $1,800. Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea and Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein have also voiced their approval of the package.

Enactment of this increase will have to wait until the 1978 legislative session which convenes in January, but the Governor has assured independent college presidents that he will recommend that the increase be made retroactive to September 1977.

The ISC has lobbied actively in support of increased tuition assistance for independent sector students.

A bill to increase TAP awards was introduced during the 1977 legislative session and received Senate approval, but was held in the Assembly due to a lack of support by the Assembly leadership.

The $300 TAP increase plan evolved from two earlier bills calling for increases. ISC had submitted a bill to raise the maximum awards to $2,200, while the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities' (CICU) bill called for an $1,800 maximum. Both bills would have applied the increase to all students now receiving TAP grants, as well as those who will receive them in the future.

The present plan, the result of negotiations between independent college presidents, Governor Carey, and legislative leaders, calls for a phase-in of the increase starting with freshmen, over a four year period.

The Hamilton Student Senate has been requested to select student representatives to the following Ad Hoc Committees. These committees are being created to discuss various aspects of consolidation. They are: The Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Affairs, and the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life. any Hamilton Sophomore, Junior, or Senior wishing to be considered for appointment to these committees must submit a statement of not more than 100 words explaining why he wishes to be selected to the committee, and what he could contribute. Selection will be made by the Senate Appointments committee.

Also, anyone interested in being appointed to various Trustee and faculty committees should also submit statements. Members of the class of 1980 are needed for the following committees: Development, Honorary Degrees, Student Affairs, Publications Board, and Provost Advisory. In addition, a member of the class of 1979 is needed to temporarily fill a seat on the Publications Board.

All statements should be sent to Guy Arcidiacono campus mail box 1433 by Monday afternoon, September 19, at 4PM.

Spectator Classifieds—only $1.00 for the first 25 words, 4 cents each additional word.
Headings: Notice, For Sale, Services, Help Wanted, Wanted, Lost and Found, Rides and Riders, Personals.
To order a classified ad, send your ad with payment to Box 83, Hamilton College.

Classified ads

NOTICE

GIVEAWAY--Are you in need of a companion? How about a cockapoo? 2 yrs. old spayed female, has had all shots. Contact Kirkland Humane Society x4514

For some cheap thrills and some vital info: Boogie on down to the Chapel at 10 A.M. Mondays, and you'll have a real good time.

FOR SALE

Hear H-K's own recording stars--Babbitt, Wertimer, et al. on "Roots," the comedy hit, only 50 cents in the Bookstore.

HELP WANTED

Advertising Manager--no experience necessary--to sell adds in Utica area. Must have car. Earn 15 percent commission. Call Steve Brennen at x7101

WANTED

For Philosophy 201--*Philosophic Classics, Vol. 1, Thales to Ockham.* Call Kathy at x7354.

PERSONALS

Liz and Marina--
Good action,in the Pub Tuesday night. Before I came here I heard rumors about this school; now I know they're true.
The freshman who stared

Seven and a half and still growing.

Dr. Rick,
Prunella knows that love will find a way.

Joey--
Be glad you weren't born a toad or even worse, a 9 by 12 rug.

Devil--
Take a good look at the cartoon.
Your buddies from the Island

Phil Goulding

Three Alumni to Lecture on Current Energy Concerns

Three Hamilton graduates currently employed in the oil industry will be the participants in the first annual Hamilton Alumni Lecture Series, "Perspectives on Energy," to be held here Tuesday through Thursday.

The three are James V. Knight '42, vice president in charge of the Washington office of the Arabian Oil Company, Michael A. Lane '65, a geologist for the Chevron Oil Company, and Phil G. Goulding '43, Vice President for Public Affairs of the American Petroleum Institute.

Each will arrive on campus to deliver an evening (8:30 p.m.) lecture in Bristol's Dwight Lounge, followed by a question-and-answer session and a reception. The alumni will spend the next day visiting classes and talking informally with students.

Hamilton Director of Alumni Affairs Scott Belleman and Dean of the College W. Lawrence Gulick expressed enthusiasm over the qualifications of the three returning alumni to address students. "They have the intellectual qualities we seek," said Gulick. "We're not interested simply in bringing back wealthy alumni," he added.

The idea for an annual alumni lecture program originated, according to Gulick, with Ralph Rogers '53, a member of the college's Alumni Council. Rogers headed an alumni committee which approached the Dean with the goal of involving alumni in the teaching process.

Focus on Energy

Gulick agreed that the idea had validity, and a committee was formed by the Alumni Council to select lectures. The only limitation was that the program should have a specific focus this year, energy.

Gulick and Belleman emphasized that there will be no bias inherent in next week's program, though the three men who will discuss energy are employed in the oil industry. "These men have different backgrounds; they're coming from different angles," Belleman said.

James V. Knight will inaugurate the series with his lecture Tuesday evening entitled "World Energy--The Saudi Arabian Connection." Knight is peculiarly qualified to speak on the topic, having lived in Saudi Arabia for 24 years as an employee of the Arabian Oil Company.

Knight holds a Master's degree in Middle Eastern Studies from the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies.

He will speak to Kirkland Assistant Professor of Sociology Janet Lowry's World Population Crisis class Wednesday morning (9:00, Library 217).

Alternatives

Michael Lane will speak on "Alternative Forms of Energy" Wednesday evening. Working for Chevron, a division of Standard Oil, Lane has been involved in recommendations for exploratory drilling, plate tectonics research, Alaska fieldwork, and computer applications studies. He is presently project coordinator of the Texas Gulf Coast Uranium Exploration.

Lane holds a Ph.D. in Structural Geology from Indiana University. He will address an environmental economics class and meet informally with geology majors on Thursday.

"The Communications Crisis in Energy," a lecture to be delivered by Phil Goulding on Thursday evening, will conclude the formal aspect of the program. Goulding will meet Friday morning with Kirkland Assistant Professor of Political Science John Bacheller's Legislative Process class.

A member of the Washington bureau of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Goulding covered the national political conventions and the presidential campaigns from 1952-64. In April, 1965, he was appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, where he served under Secretaries McNamara and Clark Clifford until the end of the Johnson administration.

Goulding joined the American Petroleum Institute in Washington in November, 1975.

12WF/9:30TR

Changing Times On the Hill

By RICK ARNOLD

A new weekly class schedule to maximize scheduling flexibility for professors and students alike was adopted by both faculties last May and will go into effect during the 1978-1979 academic year.

According to Hamilton Dean W. Lawrence Gulick, the present schedule of fifty minute meetings thrice a week and seventy-five minute meetings twice a week is not satisfying some of the faculties' needs. Gulick said that the present scheduling system prevents professors from tailoring their meeting times to the particular needs of their subject matter.

Organized Confusion

The new schedule will set forth a variety of class times. If a professor wants to hold a fifty minute class three times a week, he may choose one of the following sequences: 8MWF, 9MWF, 10MWF, 11MWF, 1MWF, 2:30MWF, 12M/8:30TR, and 12F/9:30TR.

Should a faculty member need four fifty minute periods a week, as is the case for some language courses, he will be able to choose one of the following sequences: 12MW/8:30TR, 12MF/8:30TR, 12WF/8:30TR, 12MW/9:30TR, 12MF/9:30TR, and 12 WF/9:30 TR.

The present Monday-Wednesday-Friday and Tuesday-Thursday sequences are not the only victims of change. No Hamilton courses will be scheduled after 4PM, with the possible exception of the organic chemistry lab, and chapel will be moved from its traditional Monday morning slot to 10:30 on Tuesday mornings.

New Provisions

To make the new schedule work, the following operational guidelines have been established.

No course can be scheduled outside the established sequences without the written consent of the Dean of the Colleges.

Courses with schedules listed as To Be Arranged (TBA) must arrange meeting times that do not interfere with any of the registered students pre-arranged meeting times in other courses.

Courses which include a lab or studio section must include at least one section on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, and at least one section on Tuesday or Thursday.

Finally, a class that does not require its entire time period can be scheduled anytime within that period, as long as the class does not run overtime.

More Student Options

Another problem that Gulick intends the new schedule to address is the preponderance of courses which are held in mid-morning.

"Thirty-one (25 per cent) of all Hamilton courses are now being taught at 9 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday," explained Gulick. "If a student takes one of those courses, he is denied the option of choosing any of the other thirty."

Gulick plans to insure the alleviation of this problem by encouraging the faculty to spread out their course offerings throughout the hours of the day, and the days of the week.

"There is no way a single schedule for two institutions could meet everyone's needs," said Gulick. "But this new schedule comes closer to meeting the needs of the faculties than the old one. Moreover, the new schedule will also better accomodate the undergraduates' needs, which was the original purpose of the rescheduling."

Gulick added that next year's merger should have no effect on the schedule, since the resolution was agreed to by both faculties.

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Spectator Sports

Confusion Gone, Optimism Key To Winning Season

By DAVE BALOG

The departure of Coach Bob King after the 1974 season left a bad taste in the mouths of some Continental fans and players. Some questioned the lack of time King was given to produce a respectable team. Some questioned the motives of the administration in playing a game of "revolving doors" in order to satisfy alumni. But few questioned the confusion among the players that resulted from the entire situation.

Blue co-captain Tom LaFountain went through it all in his first three years. Now, after those years of waiting, the Utica native thinks this is the year that Hamilton will gain a winning record and forget the past, including the infamous 22 game losing streak.

To LaFountain, the key difference between this year's team and those of the recent past, is confidence. "I know I can change a play at the line and be confident that the other players will pick it up." It was not always so, especially in LaFountain's freshman year when the squad was overwhelmingly comprised of freshmen. That group has now played together for three years, and, according to LaFountain, that means a lot. "You can see it in our practices; everyone knows each other's moves and plays go more smoothly as a result."

The former John F. Kennedy High standout is part of a group of Continentals largely recruited by King, his former high school coach.

The coaching change was particularly tough on these players because they had to learn an entirely new system when Don Jones returned to coach in the fall of 1975. "It's tough to learn a new system once, let alone twice, especially in a tough academic environment," commented LaFountain.

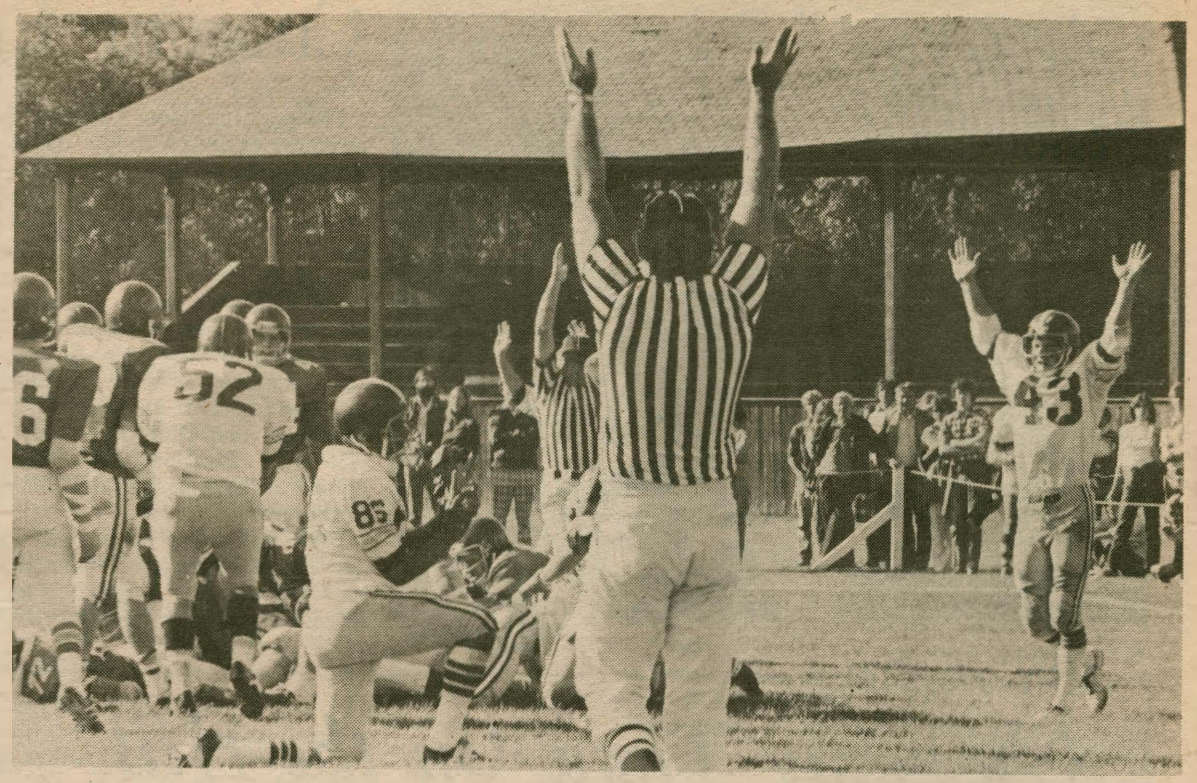
Two straight .500 seasons have left LaFountain optimistic for the coming year. "Last year was decent, but this year should be better. Everyone came back in excellent shape." Quarterback depth could be a sore spot this year: Bill Glenn who shared the duties with LaFountain last year has transferred to Lehigh, leaving LaFountain as the only experienced passer. Mark Schmollinger, formerly a running back, saw action in last week's scrimmage against Rochester Institute of Technology along with freshmen Phil Greenough and Vic Bordeau.

The 7-7 tie against RIT was full of mistakes by both teams, but was encouraging nevertheless according to LaFountain. "Our offense looked good except for timing breakdowns and bad penalites - but you expect that in a scrimmage." He was also impressed with the defense, which held RIT scoreless except for a touchdown set up by a blocked punt. "Our running game looked good, too," he added. Jack Koeb, a transfer from Brown who scored on a 60-yard run is expected to join senior Dan Waldron and junior Bill Romaine in the backfield.

The gym situation is a nagging problem, but "nothing major" says LaFountain. It is still uncertain whether any shower or locker space will be available for next Saturday's home opener with Williams. But whatever happens, LaFountain knows he has a game that day first and a shower last.

Expect to see lots of scoring from this year's Continentals.

Notes: The Conts were scheduled to take on the Albany State J.V. here today in a final scrimmage before the regular season begins next week...WBVM, 1550 AM will once again broadcast all home and away games this year.



X-Country Attracts 20

By GAYLE TOWNE

Coached by [illegible] Eugene Long, Hamilton's Cross country team is preparing for the 1977 season with the largest squad ever, consisting of nine upperclassmen and eleven freshmen.

Since September 2 the squad has been practicing wth three daily sessions. The team members, under the direction of Captain Dave Burgess, have each put in over 149 miles of running.

With two returning lettermen, senior Captain Dave Burgess and Junior Dave McGowen, it is basically a freshman-sophomore squad. Other promising members include sophomores Sean Delaney and Robert Page, and Juniors Doug Rose, Dave Smith, and Dave McGowan, who have all improved noticably over the summer.

Last year's record was 3-3-1. Although this year's record is not expected to improve, this young team shows promise for the future.

On Saturday, September 17th, there will be a four minute time trial, which will determine nine varsity and eleven junior varsity positions. The team's first meet is away at Rochester on September 24, at 1:00 p.m.

5 Vets Back

While Comfort Richardson says she has "no idea" how Kirkland tennis will fare this year, she is not too convincing.

Although the team lost last year's one, two, and three seeds, five girls are returning to compete this year. They are expected to perform excellently this year.

Competing with these returnees for top seed positions is a fine group of talented freshwomen.

Some of the names to be particularly aware of in the upcoming season are, Molly Babbitt, Linda Johnson, Robin Becker, and Judy Joffe.

The Spectator Sports department is looking for sports writers for the fall season. Anyone interested contact Aron Ain at x7597.

Netmen's Depth Bring Bright Future

By ARON AIN

With the wealth of freshman talent and the loss of only one senior starter, the varsity tennis team is well prepared to pursue a winning season.

The squad coached by Greg Batt is one of the youngest tennis teams at Hamilton in a long time. "We are supplemented by new freshmen who in my estimation have already proved to be of varsity calibre," says Batt.

The first seed has boiled down to a close battle between freshman Frank Tietje and senior captain Tom Butta. "Natural ability, tremendous imagination and competitive, steady play" are what Batt calls Tietje's assets. Butta has a wealth of experience behind him and his consistent play is his strong point. Batt forsees using both players as the first doubles pair and expects great success.

Currently sophomore Doug Berlin is set at the third seed slot while Tom Hanshaw seems to have a hold on the number four position.

"Doug possesses all the strokes and is very intelligent on his serve. He also has shown great versatility playing both doubles and singles effectively", says Batt. At number four Hanshaw can be counted on for steady improvement throughout the year.

Dennin Improved

One of the most improved players on the team is number five seed Greg Dennin. Batt calls Dennin "a great competitor with great potential" and is almost sure to be part of the top six.

Along with Dennin is All-Catholic High School number one seed Al Draus from Buffalo. Kraus has proven ability and is the best of the freshmen candidates.

The remaining spots are to be fought out between Greg Gorelick, John Phillips and Bill Muran, with all three showing great skills in singles and doubles.

The squad began with 30 candidates and has dwindled down to 22. However with the loss of four tennis courts due to renovation, Coach Batt will be forced to make cuts for the first time in order to ensure adequate playing time for his top players.

The Conts open their five game schedule, Wednesday, September 21 against Cortland at home.

Today at
4 p.m.
Hamilton
Football
vs Albany
at home

UPCOMING SPORTS

MEN'S TENNIS
Sept. 21 Cortland; Home 3:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sept. 22 Colgate J.V.; Home 3:30
Sept. 23 Herkimer; Home 3:30
FIELD HOCKEY
Sept. 20 Delhi; Home 4:00
Sept. 22 Wells; Away 4:00

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